

Last Refugees Leave Haiphong And Red Bosses

ABOARD U.S. TRANSPORT GEN. A. W. BREWSTER OFF HAIPHONG, North Viet Nam — They came out from Haiphong in U.S.-built landing ships and boarded the U.S. Navy transport today, leaving behind the rich delta port and its treasures of thriving industries and nearby lush ricefields to the strict new order of Ho Chi Minh's Red Vietnam.

They were the rear guard: 1,900 dark-skinned Algerians and other French Union troops; 20 French arms WACS weary from the strain of the past months, 500 Vietnamese refugees; a lone American priest.

Under Martial Law
The landing ships, operated by French crews, pulled alongside this 12,000-ton transport anchored in a long bay. Before boarding the Gen. A. W. Brewster, the Algerian troops shucked cartridges into their steel helmets. Then they poured the steel-nosed bullets into big containers for storage under double-lock while they remain aboard the U.S. naval transport.

The last landing ship carried only one passenger, the Rev. Patrick O'Connor, correspondent for Catholic newspapers.

The troops and refugees ate and those who could slept. They were going to U.S.-backed South Viet Nam. The refugees could look forward to new homes in ricefield villages to the South.

Welcome Parade Arranged
Haiphong's 236,000 residents were confined to their homes the first hours of the changeover. And they were ordered to show up today for a "victory parade."

(Red China's Peiping radio said the Vietnamese soldiers were welcomed with shouts and flowers and golden-starred red flags.)

French Gen. Rene Cogan transferred to his headquarters on the Do Son peninsula southeast of Haiphong. With his staff, he leaves Sunday on the steamer Pille de Haiphong for Saigon.

By Monday the Vietnamese will control all the rich Red River Delta, under the Geneva settlement which gave them all of Viet Nam north of the 17th Parallel.

St. Clair River Sniper Hunted

DETROIT — Coast guardsmen, the FBI and state police today pushed their search for the rifleman who twice in the last two weeks has fired shots at a Canadian freighter on the St. Clair River near Marine City.

Authorities indicated they believe the sniper may be a river-side property owner angered by heavy waves tossed up by the wake of ships. Property owners and cottage dwellers along the river told police yesterday that speeding ships created water movement which breaks down dykes and walls, eats away soil and hurls debris on their lawns.

Target of the shots was the freighter John E. F. Misener, which operates out of Fort Colborne, Ont. Three shots were fired Thursday. One was fired April 29. Crew members ducked and no one was injured.

The FBI entered the case because the ship was sailing in federally controlled waters.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of scattered showers in extreme west portion Sunday; warmer Sunday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with no important change in temperature; low tonight 45°; high Sunday in low 60°s near lake shore to the high 70°s a short distance inland. Northeasterly winds 6 to 12 mph tonight becoming southerly to southeasterly 8 to 15 mph Sunday. (High yesterday and low today)

ESCANABA 70° 47°
High temperatures, past 24 hours
Chicago 66 Mpls-St. Paul 84
Detroit 74 Omaha 73
Des Moines 71 S. S. Marie 72
Grand Rapids 74 Traverse City 72
Indianapolis 63 Portland 56
Marquette 59 Seattle 50
Milwaukee 62 Phoenix 98
Helena 56 Salt Lake City 82
Albuquerque 84 San Francisco 62
Los Angeles 73 Memphis 82
Denver 84 Okla. City 86
Fort Worth 92 St. Louis 69
Kansas City 61 Louisville 74
Cleveland 71 New York 79
Atlanta 81 Washington 65
Miami 80 New Orleans 88

Top Soviet Leaders To Meet With Tito

MOSCOW — Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin will meet Yugoslav President Tito in Belgrade late this month, the Russian government disclosed today. Their talks will precede the Big Four East-West conference expected this summer.

The announcement, carried by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, came as a surprise to observers here and abroad. Independent Communist Yugoslavia has been estranged from the Kremlin since 1948, although relations have bettered in recent months.

No Change In Policy
(The U.S. State Department had no comment on the development. But sources in Washington and London said Yugoslavia had informed Britain and the United States of the impending visit and assured them it reflected no change in the Tito government's policy of good relations with the West.)

Yugoslav Ambassador Dobrovic Videc dined Friday night with U.S. Charge D'Affaires Walter Walmsley. It was assumed in Moscow diplomatic circles the ambassador informed the United States at that time of the meeting.

The United States has furnished Yugoslavia with millions of dollars in economic and military aid since

1948. Tito also has joined in a mutual assistance pact with Greece and Turkey, two members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Belgrade talks were announced as Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov prepared to leave Warsaw for Vienna to sign the long delayed Austrian state treaty. Molotov has been in the Polish capital for a conference setting up an 8-nation NATO-type alliance uniting the armed forces of the Soviet Union and its European satellites.

While in Vienna, Molotov is expected to discuss with Western foreign ministers the proposed meeting between Bulganin, President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure. The West has suggested the Big Four get together on world problems in July.

The Izvestia account said that Khrushchev and Bulganin would be accompanied to Yugoslavia by several other high Russian officials including Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Gromyko, First Deputy Premier Anastase Mikoyan and Pavel Kurnyikin, deputy foreign trade minister.

Mikoyan is a veteran foreign trade expert. The fact he and Kurnyikin were included indicated that trade would be one of the main topics of the talks.

Revival Of Vice In Galveston To Have Opposition

GALVESTON, Tex. — Texas Rangers were reported on the prowl along Galveston's joy areas today as Mayor-elect George Roy Clough faced more opposition in his expressed desire to reopen the Island City's red light district.

Clough said after his election last Tuesday he would allow storied old Post Office St., to reopen in order "to get the prostitutes out of the downtown hotels."

But Dist. Atty. Marsene Johnson Jr. and Police Commissioner Walter L. Johnston said they would not allow it. The district attorney and police officials were backed by the Galveston Ministerial Assn.

Clough, owner-operator of Radio Station KLUF, reiterated a post-election statement that "Christ couldn't do away with prostitution, why should I try?"

A report that the rangers were in town indicated that the state might also seek to prevent reopening of Post Office St.

Rangers Hardy Purvis and Eddie Oliver were said to be looking around. But Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Rangers and the State Police, said from Austin that if they were here "I don't know anything about it."

Again, Garrison answered "no comment" when asked how and if he planned to enforce the law in Galveston.

"Of course not," Garrison answered when asked if a city could operate on its own as an open town. Clough said he also would allow gambling to operate in this Gulf island resort city, 50 miles south of Houston, but would not condone slot machines, mere possession of which is against Texas law.

No More Payoffs
"Galveston is a wide open town and is going to remain that way," Clough told reporters. But payoffs, he said, must stop. He charged in a nine-months radio campaign that payoffs in the city were widespread. Mayor Herbert Y. Cartwright Jr. and other city officials said they knew nothing of Clough's charges.

Prostitution and all forms of gambling are against the law in Texas, but both have reportedly operated in Galveston with little interference. State police officials repeatedly have said Galveston's vice and gambling were "closed down."

Teeth Sparkle

GREAT LONGSTONE, England — Pub Keeper Bernard Saunders likes to see a nice bright smile. So Saunders has just had his five front teeth studded with \$280 worth of diamonds.

"I got the idea from reading about an old Shah of Persia," he said.



GENE SYMONDS

Molotov To Discuss Big 4 Conference

VIENNA, Austria — Russia's V. M. Molotov arrived in this Danubian capital today to join the Big Three Western foreign ministers in the signing of an Austrian treaty and to talk about a Big Four conference at the highest level.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles held a brief morning meeting with British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay in preparation for a later conference with Molotov.

One subject discussed was the significance to the western world of the Soviet announcement that Kremlin leaders would visit this month in Belgrade with President Tito.

Informed officials said the western ministers appeared in agreement that Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev planned the

St. Louis Cabbie Wins Prize At 84

ST. LOUIS, — William Harder, a St. Louis cab driver, offers himself as proof that old age doesn't mean a man can't do a good day's work.

Harder, 82, has never had an accident. He also won a prize from his employer because of courtesy. Courtesy, Harder said, is something the younger drivers should learn — "it pays off in big tips."

A native of the Sioux reservation at International Falls, Minn., Harder was a railroad employe 53 years, then retired 12 years ago. "I decided then if I took it easy for one year, I would be 'gone,'" he said. "So I started driving a cab to be among people."

His golden rule for cabbies: be friendly; be helpful to unfortunate persons; take the shortest route to the destination.

Farm Flagpole Gift Pleases President

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Talk about a man being pleased—you should have seen President Eisenhower admire his new flag pole with the Stars and Stripes flying from it.

The pole, about 30 feet high, is on the spacious front lawn of the President's new country home here. The deep blue presidential flag flutters just below the national emblem.

The pole is the gift of the Suffolk County Republican Club of New York State, and it had been put in place shortly before Eisenhower arrived from Washington Friday to spend the weekend and to help celebrate the 77th birthday of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver.

With a family group gathered around them, the chief executive and Mrs. Eisenhower stood on the

glass enclosed patio of their home while he talked to newsmen. "I can't tell you how pleased I am about those flags," Eisenhower remarked.

He added it wasn't a very good day for them to be flying because of the steady rain. But he pointed to a gilded metal eagle atop the pole and said:

"I'll have you know that eagle serves as weather vane and shows the direction of the wind."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
A man finally bought a parrot at an auction after some spirited bidding.

"I suppose the bird talks," he said to the auctioneer.

"Talks?" was the reply, "He's been bidding against you for the past hour."

Michigan Legislators Tangled Up In Taxes

Million Vaccine Shots Released After Government Safety Check

WASHINGTON — After a week-long halt for safety rechecking, the government has turned loose enough Salk polio vaccine for "over a million more" school children.

Several state health officers approved immediate resumption of their mass vaccination programs on receiving word Friday that the Public Health Service had cleared 11 batches of vaccine made by Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit. One lot of Parke, Davis vaccine was kept back for full information on review of its tests.

Resume Work Monday
Some of the states will start

Detroit Women Nabbed In Fraud

EVANSTON, Ill. — Police today held two Detroit women who, they said, attempted to defraud a 71-year-old spinster.

Authorities said Mayor John R. Kimbark played a leading role in saving \$10,000 for Miss Catharine Griffin, a retired nurse.

They gave this account of the attempted fraud:

Miss Griffin was about to enter the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Evanston when a woman halted her and said her daughter had received a large sum of money from a law suit settlement.

The woman asked Miss Griffin to recommend a bank for deposit of the money. Miss Griffin suggested the First National. Then another woman arrived and displayed what apparently was a large sum of money. She said her employer would let her share it with others if they could show financial responsibility.

Miss Griffin entered the bank and told the teller to withdraw \$10,000 from her account. The teller informed Mayor Kimbark, who is a vice president of the bank. He told the teller to give Miss Griffin a sealed envelope full of blank money orders. He, meanwhile, informed police.

Two policemen followed the elderly woman out of the bank and watched her give the envelope to one of the women, who in turn, gave Miss Griffin another envelope. It also contained only blank paper. The policemen stepped in and arrested the women who identified themselves as Cessie Miller, 33, and Mary Gomez, 26, both of Detroit. Their street addresses have not been available.

They were held without charge.

Speedboat Operator Fined For Speeding

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A speedboat operator was fined in traffic court—for speeding.

Patrolman Mickey Brannan testified Friday he clocked 20-year-old William Becker at 30 miles an hour while towing a water skier on Indian Creek.

Brannan said he commandeered another speedboat and chased Becker up Biscayne Bay to the 79th St. causeway, after Becker ignored his signal to pull up to shore.

Becker was fined \$24 and costs.

Monday. School is out for the weekend in most places.

U. S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele announced late Friday that a Health Service team had completed its recheck of 4,250,000ccs of the Parke-Davis product. He said some three fourths of this total already had been used, but that "over a million more children can now be vaccinated" with the remainder, beginning at once. One shot takes one cc of the vaccine.

An estimated 5½ million children already have received the first of a projected three-shot series.

States which received Parke, Davis serum included New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, California,

New Mexico. Some also went to Alaska.

No Halt In Michigan

Michigan and Utah had continued their inoculation programs even after the nationwide suspension. The inoculations came to a temporary stop a week ago pending a plant-by-plant reappraisal by Public Health Service specialists of vaccine manufacturing safety standards.

Parke, Davis was the first of five pharmaceutical firms to be visited by Health Service teams. Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis was next on the list and government scientists were reported already at work there.

The inoculation suspension still is in effect for products of firms other than Parke, Davis, pending their clearance which Scheele said would be speeded.

Industrial Promotion

The Industrial Board of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau late yesterday ordered immediate start on a campaign to promote industry in the Upper Peninsula.

A five year campaign was ordered by the Industrial Board, representing all the 15 counties of the Upper Peninsula. The organization will operate as a division of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and it will seek \$50,000 yearly by donations throughout the peninsula with the first fund campaign scheduled between Labor Day and Thanksgiving this year.

Impatient to start work, the Industrial Board ordered an immediate collection of 10 per cent of the year's quota to create an industrial promotion office and hire a secretary-manager. Bureau general funds will be used until industrial funds are collected.

The Development Bureau is seeking larger offices in Marquette or some other U. P. city to house its general operations and the new Industrial Division, says Bureau President Robert Sayles of Newberry.

Major Step

The decision to undertake industrial development is a major step for the 44-year-old Development Bureau, which was founded in Menominee in 1911 to promote the Upper Peninsula's economy. Its first activities were largely devoted to agricultural development of cut-over timberlands, but it

Red Allies Unify Military Command

WARSAW, Poland — The Soviet Union and seven East European allies established a unified military command today to rival the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and made Soviet Marshal Ivan Konev the supreme commander.

The eight allies signed a 20-year mutual security and friendship treaty and a protocol placing their military forces under a single command.

A summarized text of the agreement — outcome of a three-day conference here — was read to reporters by Soviet spokesman after the signing ceremony. They announced Konev's headquarters will be in Moscow. He is deputy Soviet defense minister.

Deputy commanders will be the defense ministers or other military leaders of the participating nations — the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Albania, Romania, Bulgaria and East Germany.

(West European diplomats believe the actual signing of the pact in Warsaw does not change the existing situation — the Soviets have been in over-all command of the military among their satellites for some time. But the pact gives the Russians a legal framework under which Soviet troops can re-

main in the satellite nations through individual treaties between the U. S. S. R. and each satellite country. Politically the eastern Communist nations have been linked through the Cominform — the association dominated by the Soviet Union.)

News Highlights

ESCAPED CONVICTS— Three captured at Gladstone this morning. Page 2.

INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM — U. P. group plans promotion campaign. Page 1.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS — Program for Escanaba in 1955-56 revealed. Page 2.

INSTALLATION—Rev. Reichard will be installed Sunday as Presbyterian pastor here. Page 3.

MICHIGAN DELTA — Observance planned in Delta County this week. Page 3.

WOODWIND QUINTET — Chicago group to give concert here tonight. Page 2.

Democrats Lose Fight For Levy On Corporations

LANSING — Michigan's Legislature, which spent the week in a bitter inter-party fight on taxes, faces an inter-chamber struggle next week on the same issue.

In a close party contest Friday, the House smashed Democratic hopes for a five-per cent tax on corporation income by passing a bill to hike the present business receipts tax from four to seven mills on adjusted receipts of most businesses.

The Senate had already approved its own plan for increasing the tax to six mills.

Formulas Differ

Senators say their version would raise an additional \$22,500,000 annually, while House sponsors say their bill would raise an additional \$31,000,000 annually.

Appropriations passed by both houses for the next fiscal year total 270 million dollars, or 24 million dollars more than current taxes could cover.

The House and Senate bills have different formulas, however, for computing the tax of multi-state business.

The Senate's plan would retain the present single-factor formula based on sales. The House plan is for a three-factor formula based sales destination, property and payrolls.

Deductions Increased

Sponsors of the House bill say it would broaden the tax base, while placing more of the tax burden on large corporations.

Included in the House version is an added attraction for so-called "service industries" such as hotels, dry cleaning establishments and other businesses whose expenses are largely in the form of payrolls.

These businesses would be allowed a blanket deduction of 60 per cent of gross receipts, provided their payrolls were more than 50 per cent of gross receipts. The present blanket deduction is 50 per cent.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate a revised corporations franchise tax, altering the formula to conform to the business receipts tax but not affecting the annual yield of 38 million dollars.

Defeat of the corporations profits tax was a major victory for House Republicans, who have been troubled this session by frequent defections on party issues.

No Pay Raise For Dr. Taylor

LANSING — Plans to give Dr. Clair L. Taylor, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, a pay raise from \$12,500 to \$18,000 a year were apparently lost today in a constitutional maze.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Horace W. Gilmore held that Dr. Taylor is the only elective state official caught in an old constitutional ban forbidding a public official to receive a pay raise after he is elected or appointed to a new term.

Gilmore said this means that the pay raise could not be voted after the April 4 election at which Dr. Taylor won reelection.

The Board of State Canvassers had offered to delay certifying Dr. Taylor's reelection until after the Legislature approved the salary increase, but Gilmore said that would not work.

Gilmore said that all other members of the State Administrative Board and the Legislature received pay raises in 1948 under the same circumstances because of an "inconsistency" in the constitution.

Evangelist Draws Throng In London

LONDON — Hundreds of people filed into huge Wembley stadium today hours before Billy Graham was to preach the first sermon of his London crusade. Several hundred early arrivals came in buses from towns in Wales and Yorkshire.

An official said more than 80,000 tickets had been requested for the meeting and arrangements had been made to accommodate 110,000. Twenty-five special trains, each bringing between 600 and 1,000 persons, were due in London for the opening of the crusade.

Three Escaped Convicts Caught At Gladstone

Three convicts who walked away from the prison dormitory at the Marquette State Prison last night were captured early this morning in Gladstone by Michigan State Police.

The convicts are Arnold Lathola, 22, of Laurium; Gerald Witt, 24, of Flint; and James Rinock, 26, of Petoskey. The three were serving sentences of 1½ to 15 years each for breaking and entering and larceny. They were trustees at the dormitory, located outside the prison walls.

After walking away from the dormitory, the three convicts broke into Dahlke's Bulk Plant in Marquette, cracked a safe and escaped with more than \$200. When captured last night \$202 was recovered from them.

They stole a car at a service station in Marquette, a 1950 Ford sedan. The convicts were captured and the car recovered before the owner of the car had known that the car had been stolen.

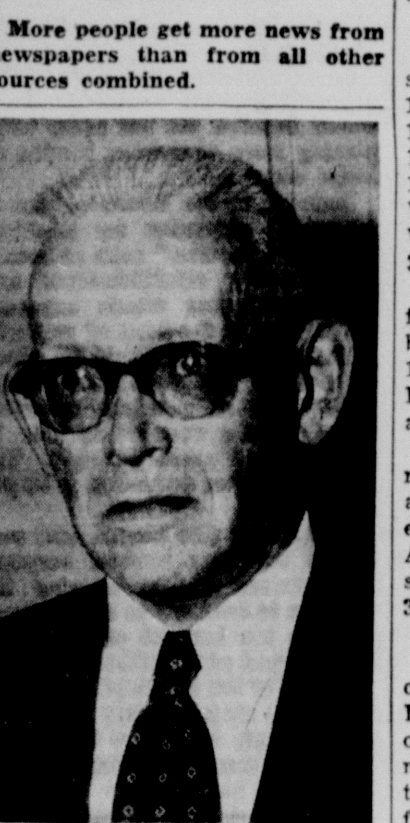
Troopers Robert Peterson and George Craft set up a road blockade at the junction of US-2 and M-35 at Gladstone after the State Police had been alerted at 10:15 last night. At 5:20 this morning the car with the three escaped convicts headed for the blockade and then after seeing the roadblock, they swung off on a road that formerly was a part of US-2. The state troopers took chase and overtook the convicts.

The convicts were handcuffed and ordered to lay on the pavement while the officers searched them. The \$202 was found and the convicts then admitted that they had cracked a safe at Marquette.

The convicts were taken to the Delta County jail and held for state troopers from Marquette to return them to the state prison.

The road on which the convicts turned off at Gladstone after spotting the blockade takes a long loop that returns to US-2.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



GEORGE PETRIE of Detroit, of the Detroit office of the U. S. Department of Commerce, was honored yesterday by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau's Industrial Board for his aid to U. P. economic promotion in preparation of the report on U. P. resources by the Michigan Society of Industrial Realtors.

WESK 1490 On Your Dial

Saturday, May 14

- 2:25—Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia
- 5:00—Road Show
- 5:30—Road Show
- 6:00—Evening News Edition
- 6:15—Today's Sports Highlights
- 6:30—Freddie Martin
- 6:45—Moods in Music
- 7:00—Music Hall Varieties
- 7:30—What's Next
- 8:00—Proudly We Hail
- 8:30—Boston Pops Concert
- 9:00—All Star Parade of Bands
- 9:30—Saturday Evening Melodies
- 10:00—Tex Williams Show
- 10:30—After Hours
- 11:00—Late Evening News
- 11:14—Sign Off

Sunday, May 15

- A. M.
- 7:30—Record Rhythm Special
- 8:00—News
- 8:05—Record Rhythm Special
- 8:45—Hour of St. Francis
- 9:00—World News Round-up
- 9:15—Church in the Wildwood
- 9:30—Southland Singing
- 10:00—National Radio Pulpit
- 10:30—Sonal Serenade
- 10:45—St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
- 11:45—Festival of Walizes
- 12:00—Rotary Golden Table
- P. M.
- 12:15—Singing Americans
- 12:25—DeGrand Motoring News
- 12:30—Eternal Light
- 1:30—Anthology
- 1:30—Univ. of Chicago Roundtable
- 2:00—Let's Go To Town
- 2:15—Pre-game Melodies
- 2:25—Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia Doubleheader
- 8:00—Lux Radio Theatre
- 8:30—Adventures of the Abbotts
- 9:00—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
- 9:30—Easy Money
- 10:00—Fibber McGee and Molly
- 10:15—The Great Gildersleeve
- 10:30—After Hours
- 11:00—Late Evening News
- 11:15—Sign Off

Monday, May 16

- A. M.
- 6:00—Boots and Saddles and News
- 6:30—Town & Country News
- 6:35—Let's Reminisce
- 7:00—News
- 7:05—Top Tune Time
- 7:45—Breakfast Review of the News
- 8:00—Coffee Club
- 8:30—Weather Man
- 8:35—Coffee Club
- 9:00—News
- 9:05—Music in Polka Time
- 9:30—Music Just For You
- 9:55—Stork Report
- 10:00—Mary Margaret McBride
- 10:05—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
- 10:15—Joyce Jordan, M.D.
- 10:30—Here's Our Own News for the Ladies
- 10:45—Break the Bank
- 11:00—Strike It Rich
- 11:30—The Phrase That Pays
- 11:45—Second Chance
- 12:00—Hits for the Mrs.
- P. M.
- 12:10—Noon News Edition
- 12:25—Sports Review
- 12:30—Noontime Melodies
- 1:30—Nelson Eddy's Penthouse Party
- 1:35—News
- 2:00—Bill's Best
- 2:55—Michigan News
- 3:05—NBC News
- 3:05—Woman in Love
- 3:30—Pepper Young's Family
- 3:45—Right to Happiness
- 4:00—Backstage Wife
- 4:15—Kiddies Club
- 4:45—The Woman in My House
- 5:00—Just Plain Bill
- 5:15—Lorenzo Jones
- 5:30—Tex Bencke
- 5:45—It Pays To Be Married
- 6:00—Evening News Edition



THEY HELPED LAUNCH INDUSTRIAL PROMOTION for the Upper Peninsula yesterday in Escanaba. An Industrial Division of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau was brought into being by action of the Bureau's Industrial Board. Members include, left to right: Clifford D. Everett, Sault Ste. Marie, chairman of the Budget Committee; W. L. Burns, Ironwood, chairman of

the resources Committee; G. Harold Earle, Hermansville, chairman of the Industrial Board; George E. Bishop, Marquette, secretary-manager of the U. P. Development Bureau; Arthur Grede, Iron Mountain and Milwaukee, acting chairman, Finance Committee; and Earl Closser, Marquette, chairman of the Program Committee.

Where The Money Goes:

Civic Improvements Major Items In Escanaba's Proposed 1955-56 Budget

Street paving, including a leveling course on Ludington St., and appropriations for a variety of other civic improvement projects, are contained in the 1955-56 Escanaba city budget which has received the tentative approval of the City Council.

Mayor Harlan Yelland noted that in addition to the paving of 27 blocks of city streets last year, the list of new projects and extensions planned by the city for the coming fiscal year has been set up in the budget at a total estimated cost of \$349,795.54.

Of this total, \$148,189.60 is budgeted for public works. The Ludington St. leveling course to a width of 40 feet will cost \$15,000; and bituminous surface treatment of other old blacktop streets in the city will cost an estimated \$10,975.80.

Streets And Alleys

Curbing, gravel and paving is scheduled on the following streets: 10th Ave. S., 15th to 19th streets; 18th St. S., 9th to 10th Avenues; 17th St. S., 10th to 11th Avenues; 14th Ave. N., Sheridan Rd. to Washington Ave.; 15th Ave. N., Washington Ave. to 23rd St.; and 3rd Ave. S., 16th to 19th Streets.

Alley paving is planned for the following locations: 900 and 700 blocks south of Ludington St.; 1400 block north of Ludington St.; Block 6, Original plat; and alley at rear of St. Joseph's Church.

Other improvements include roads in Ludington Park; curbing at the Little League diamond; earth fill for 18th Ave. S. and 7th Ave. S.; the opening of new streets; and a storm sewer at 3rd Ave. N. to 11th Ave. N.

Bandshell Scheduled

Budgeting of funds to finance construction of a bandshell in Ludington Park and completion of preparation of the site are major items in development of the Ludington Park waterfront for 1955-56. The budget for water front projects totals \$38,438.87.

Cost of the Karas Memorial Bandshell has been estimated at \$20,000 and completion of fill for the bandshell area at \$9,432.44.

Other waterfront projects include: Construction of a retaining wall at the beach-house; extending pedestrian sidewalks from Lake

Shore Drive to the swimming beach; recapping of the revetment wall in Ludington Park; and constructing the 4th St. entrance to the park.

Extending Service

The outward growth of the city annually requires expenditures to extend services to residents beyond the present limits of utility service.

Next year's budget, for water extensions alone, contains appropriations totaling \$34,957.95. The water extension projects, their locations and cost, are as follows: 12th Ave. S. area—\$7,980; Sylvan Point area—\$10,172.66; Goulais Addition area—\$6,337.29; North Escanaba reinforcing main—\$35,268; Willow Creek area—\$15,000. An item of \$2,054.57 is budgeted to extend a steam main to the state office building, now under construction in the 300 block, Ludington St.

Airport Project

Extension of street lighting on Ludington St. westward to 23rd St., is estimated to cost \$17,031.18 and is budgeted for the coming fiscal year; and poles, fixtures, transformers and other equipment for the electric department is budgeted at \$49,217.68.

The city has \$15,532.84 on deposit with the Michigan State Board of Aeronautics at Lansing for airport improvements, to be used in matching state and federal funds. A recent grant of \$30,000 for the Escanaba airport was announced by Michigan aeronautics officials.

Other budget items include \$575 to the recreation department for seeding and filling the Veteran Park area; and other budget items to parks and forestry for a lawn sprinkling system at the beach area, \$1,581.85; and street tree planting and care, \$2,218.

Kenneth Thompson Heads Band Boosters

Kenneth Thompson was elected president of the Band Boosters Club at the final meeting of the year held Wednesday evening on the stage of the Junior High School. Dr. Norman L. Lindquist is vice president, Cleve Moore Sr., is secretary, and Mrs. Kermit Jerenson is treasurer.

A musical program preceded the business meeting. Numbers included a baritone solo, "Beautiful Colorado," by John Wood, accompanied by Frank Olson; a snare drum duet by Don Anderson and Carl Maves; baritone solo, "Thoughts of Gold," John Moore, accompanied by Johanna Petersen, and two accordion numbers by Sharon Collins.

A fellowship hour followed the meeting.

Woodwind Quintet Will Play Here This Evening

The famed Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet will appear this evening at 8 o'clock in a concert at the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

Organized in 1937, the Quintet with each player a key member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, is regarded by critics as the finest musical ensemble of its kind in the United States.

The group is composed of Jerome Stowell, clarinet; Robert Mayer, oboe; Philip Farkas, French horn; Ralph Johnson, flute, and Wilbur Simpson, bassoon. The group organized to provide enjoyment of fine woodwind chamber music.

Jerome Stowell, a native of Cleveland, began clarinet instruction at the age of 12 at Green Bay and in 1936 became a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Stowell plays principal clarinet with the Grant Park Symphony during the summer season.

Born in Beloit, Wis., Ralph Johnson began his flute study in 1924 and later was engaged by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, where he played seven years before entering the military service. After his discharge, he resumed his position with the orchestra.

The early music training of Robert Mayer, who was born in Grand Forks, N. D., was received with Alexandre Duvour, first oboist of the Minneapolis Symphony. Mayer later played with the Sousa Band until his engagement by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in 1931.

Philip Farkas, a native Chicagoan took up the French horn in high school and after graduation joined the Chicago Civic Orches-

tra, and two years later became principal horn with the newly organized Kansas City Philharmonic. In 1936, he returned to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and since 1947 has played solo horn.

Wilbur Simpson, a native of Angola, Ind., became interested in the bassoon in high school and in a national solo contest won a scholarship to Northwestern University. After graduation, he became supervisor of instrumental music in Forest Park, Ill., served in the Navy, returned to Northwestern and joined the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

In conjunction with the concert, a special woodwind clinic will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Escanaba Junior High School. The clinic is an informal question-and-answer period during which students and other musicians will be instructed by the Quintet. Students may bring their instruments for demonstration.

Son Of Former Escanaban Killed

Leif Jacobson, 15, son of the former Marvel Starrine of Escanaba, was shot accidentally in Akron, Ohio Wednesday afternoon and died Wednesday evening of the gun wound. He was a sophomore in high school.

Funeral services are being held today in Akron.

Besides his mother, he is survived by a brother, Ricky. An uncle, Wallace Starrine, lives on Rt. 1, Escanaba.

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he casts a big shadow... big enough to make Brazil's cattle kings think twice before they take him on!

IN BRAZIL they call him the **Americano!**
-some with love!
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IN THE NEWS
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ATOM BOMB TEST IN TYPICAL TOWN
THE KENTUCKY DERBY

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 1 P. M.
COMPLETE SHOW 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

DELFT Theatre ESCANABA, MICH.
SUN.-MON.
MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P. M.

Navy Recruiting Hours Scheduled

John H. Prince, GMI, U. S. Navy, will be at the Escanaba Post Office building from 1 to 3 p. m., Wednesday, May 18, and a Navy recruiter will be at the Post Office each Friday from 9 a. m., to noon until July 1.

Men interested in the Navy are invited to see the Navy recruiter. The Navy conducts an excellent educational program for High School graduates or those who will graduate this spring.

One beaver skin could be traded for a brass kettle during the hey-day of American fur trapping.

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MICHIGAN WEEK, MAY 15 - 21
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IN THE NEWS
ATOM BOMB TEST...
N. Y. BUILDING COLLAPSE...
KENTUCKY DERBY!

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 1 P. M.
COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

MICHIGAN Theatre ESCANABA Starts SUNDAY

• Ends To-Nite At 7 And 9 P. M. •
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JUPITER'S DARLING
MARGARET MARCO
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GEORGE SANDERS
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AND GOWER
GEORGE SANDERS



PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER—The Rev. George M. Reichard, who will be formally installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, May 15, is pictured with his wife, Katherine, and 14 month old daughter, Karen. Rev. Reichard had been assistant to the president at Carroll College at Waukesha, Wis., before accepting the Escanaba church's call.

Rev. Reichard Will Be Installed Sunday

The formal installation service of the Rev. George M. Reichard as the 19th pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Sunday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the church.

Installation service of the church is as follows: Organ Preparation, Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, church organist; Call to Worship, minister and the people; Invocation and Our Lord's Prayer; Hymn, "God of Our Fathers"; Scripture Reading, Rev. Gehrald Reisen, pastor of First Presbyterian Church at Munising; Anthem, "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works" from "The Holy City" by Gaul; the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr.; Sermon, "Saints in Caesar's Household," by Dr. Robert D. Swanson, vice-president of McCormick Theological Seminary, and Hymn of Installation, "God of the Prophets."

Speaker at the service, Dr. Swanson, is associate professor of homiletics at McCormick Seminary, of which he became the dean in 1946 and vice-president of the school in 1949. Dr. Swanson attended McCormick Theological Seminary, graduating in 1941. He received a D.D. degree from James Millikin University in June, 1950.

Order of Installation—The order of installation is: Pleading of the Constitutional Questions, The Rev. Paul Sobel, moderator, moderator of the Lake Superior Presbytery and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Iron Mountain; Installation Prayer, Ruling Elder Clarence E. Hoepfer, president of the Board of Trustees of Carroll College at Waukesha, Wis., of Menominee; Charge to the Pastor, Rev. David E. Buzza, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Menominee, and moderator of the Escanaba church during the interim; Charge of the Congregation, Dr. Swanson; Hymn of Dedication, "Be Thou My Vision"; Benediction, Rev. George M. Reichard; Choral Response, "The Bless You and Keep You", and Organ Postlude.

A reception will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Reichard in Westminster Hall immediately following the Installation Service for all members of the First Presbyterian Church. The reception is under the supervision of the Presbyterian Women's Organization.

The Lake Superior Presbytery will convene at 4 p. m. for a special meeting in the church. Following the meeting, Presbytery members and their wives will be guests of the Session at a buffet dinner in the Guild Hall at 6 p. m.

Church officers participating in the installation will be members

Michigan Week Will Be Observed Here

Delta County will observe Michigan Week, beginning Sunday and extending through Saturday, May 21.

Sunday is Spiritual Foundations Day and many pastors will observe the occasion with special sermons.

Monday is Exchange of Mayors day and the mayor of Montgomery, L. D. Gibney, will be in Escanaba for the day. He will be the guest of honor at a joint noon luncheon meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs at the Delta Hotel. Jean Worth, editor of the Escanaba Press, will be the speaker. Mayor Gibney also will be the guest of honor at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions Club Monday evening at 6:45 at the Sherman Hotel.

Tuesday is Hospitality Day and Clarence Moreau is arranging a program to emphasize the importance of the tourist industry in this area.

Wednesday is Education Day and local schools will have open house on that day. In addition the

schools will emphasize various aspects of Michigan in the classrooms throughout the week.

Thursday is Livelihood Day. Many local industries are arranging public tours. The Harnischfeger Corporation will not have public tours at this time but Harnischfeger is distributing specially prepared pamphlets to depict Harnischfeger's operations in this area.

The Mead Paper Company will have open house Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m. Conducted tours will be organized and anyone is welcome but reservations should be made in advance at the paper mill.

Northwestern Veneer and Plywood at Gladstone will have open house from 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday. The Birds Eye mill in Escanaba will be open for public tours from 1 to 3:30. Shepeck Dimension plant at Wells from 1 to 4 and Northern Motor Rebuilders from 1 to 4, all on Thursday. Marble Arms in Gladstone will be open for public inspection from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Friday is Our Heritage Day and the Delta Historical Society is arranging an observance for this occasion.

Saturday is News Frontiers Day and this day will be devoted to a look into the future, with emphasis upon the opportunities to be created by the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Mackinac Bridge project.

Railway Group To Meet Here

Representatives of 42 member railway lines in the western region of the American Short Line Railroad Association will meet in Escanaba on Thursday, May 26, at the House of Ludington. The Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad is host member to the meeting.

The western region of the American Short Line Railroad Association comprises the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, and Missouri south to St. Louis.

Problems of management and operations will be discussed by the railroad officials at the spring meeting to be held here.

Arrangements for the meeting are being made by V. M. Bushman, Green Bay, regional vice president; and officials of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad, General Manager Emil Christensen, General Freight Agent Guy Knutson and Auditor Arthur Moberg. Knutson is a director of the American Short Line Railroad Association, elected last October at an Association meeting in New York City.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is cooperating in arrangements for the afternoon banquet at the House of Ludington.

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WANTED! DRIVER SALESMAN!

Must Be Experienced, Ambitious and Able To Meet People. Furnish References.

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Briefly Told

Motorists Ticketed—Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Arthur J. DeLaire, 1501 11th Ave. S., disobeying a stop sign; Roy Boerschinger, Wells, speeding; Lucille M. Villeneuve, 421 S. 17th St., disobeying traffic signal.

Attend Dedication—Dexter J. Babcock, district manager of the Upper Peninsula Liquor Control Commission stores; Arthur E. Skoglund, warehouse superintendent of the Escanaba Liquor Control Commission, and Roland L. Collins, district store supervisor, will leave Sunday for Detroit to attend the official dedication of the new Michigan Liquor Control warehouse. The dedication is Monday.



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Six complete fumigations throughout the storage season.

Minimum charge—\$3.00 Includes \$100 insurance coverage

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Escanaba

April Warmest Of Record Here

The month of April was the warmest of record at Escanaba since observations were begun in 1871, according to S. E. Decker, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist.

The average temperature for April was 45.5 degrees, which was 7.3 degrees above normal. The previous record was 44.2 degrees in 1878.

Highest temperature in April at Escanaba was 75 degrees on April 9, and the lowest was 28 degrees on the 4th. The number of days with 32 degrees or lower is the least number on record in April, and the April 7 last freezing temperature date was the earliest on record.

New records for high temperatures in April were set on 1st, 9th and 26th. On April 20 lightning set a barn afire near Bark River and caused a loss of \$6,500.

Total precipitation for April was 2.29 inches, only slightly above normal.

Plunged To Death

KINGWOOD, W. Va. (AP)—Two Preston County mine employees plunged to their deaths Friday when the 10-ton locomotive they were operating fell through a 30-foot trestle.

B & D DRIVE-IN Theatre
Rapid River
Admission 50c—Children Under 12 FREE

LAST TIME TONITE
KING OF THE HILDERESS!
OUTLAW STALLION
—ALSO—

GABLE LORETTA YOUNG
Call of the Wild

STARTS SUNDAY
DON'T MISS—

THE CLASHING FURY
OF RIFLES AGAINST FANG...
MAN AGAINST NATURE!
JEANNE CRAIN
DANA ANDREWS
DAVID FARRAR
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ALSO COLOR CARTOON

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PRECAST CONCRETE SEPTIC TANK

Want to enjoy the comfort and convenience of running water and modern sanitary plumbing? Want to protect your family from dysentery, typhoid and other diseases spread by polluted water? Then install a modern, precast septic tank.

Our precast septic tanks are of heavy-duty concrete construction. They will give you a lifetime of service. These septic tanks safely dispose of all household and human wastes and help prevent contamination of cooking and drinking water.

Let us tell you more about these safe, modern precast concrete septic tanks. Let us explain the special construction features that make them so easy and economical to install. Why not call us today?

We Install Complete Sewer System!
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DIGGING and TRENCHING — TILING and SEWER LINE.
FREE ESTIMATES — EASY TERMS
HAKES HARDWARE
Across From The Fairgrounds Phone 2863
CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

65th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Monday Only! Big Monday Bargains!

5 BIG SALE RACKS!
Women's Dresses

Values to \$5.95	\$3.65
Values to \$9.95	\$5.65
Values to \$10.95	\$6.65
Values to \$14.95	\$8.65
Values to \$19.95	\$10.65

Spring and summer dresses in these price ranges now sale priced. Five big sale racks. Dressy dresses, casuals, etc. Prints, stripes, plaids, plain colors. Regular, junior, misses and half sizes.

ENTIRE STOCK! CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
25% Off
Twin and full size, all colors, solid and patterned. Big selection from which to choose.

46x46 PLAID LUNCH CLOTHS
\$1.25 Values 65c Each
Gay plaid lunch cloths, 46 inch squares. Buy now for your home or cottage. Fine quality cotton.

LARGE SIZE TURKISH TOWELS
69c Values 2 for 95c
Bath size, heavy quality Turkish towels. Buy all you need at this low sale price. All colors.

15x30 HEMMED DISH TOWELS
19c Values 12 for 95c
Cotton dish towels, hemmed ready for use. Size 15x30. Now sale priced.

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS
35c Values 2 Pcs. 55c
White and fancy patterned anklets for boys or girls. Fine quality for summer wear.

21x34 CHENILLE RUGS
\$2.59 Values \$1.65 Each
Just the right size for bedrooms or bathrooms. Big selection of colors. A real buy.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Special Purchase \$1.75
Cute cotton dresses in sizes 3 to 6x. Big selection of styles and colors.

HEAVY BLUE DENIM
69c Values 45c Yd.
Heavy quality blue denim for sport togs, work clothes, etc. Save 24c on each yard.

MEN'S BRIEFS & SHIRTS
75c Each
Athletic style shirts, nylon reinforced. Elastic waist-band shorts in all sizes.

BOYS' PAJAMAS
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Striped and printed patterns on fine quality cotton. Sizes 8 to 16 in fine quality cottons.

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50 Ft.
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Light weight, easy to carry around, long wearing. Guaranteed for 5 years. Buy now for your lawn or garden.

FAMOUS DICKIES WORK SUITS

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Matched work suits in six colors. Famous Dickies quality. Full cut sizes, very well tailored. They look better and last longer. All sizes.

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MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

\$1.49	85c Each
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Just the right weight for summer wear. Well tailored, full cut sizes, fine quality blue chambray, all sizes.

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Reg. 25c Value	10 bars 95c
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Large size bath soap. Your choice of 5 delightful scents. Buy a good supply at this low sale price. Famous Wisley quality.

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Adults, 50c; Children accompanied free.

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Starts SUNDAY
Story of a young love that was too beautiful to last!

Paris... the city of enchantment, of romance, of memories that can't be forgotten by those who lived life to the hilt!

"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS"
starring Elizabeth TAYLOR • Van JOHNSON
Walter PIDGEON • Donna REED
with EVA GABOR • KURT KASZNER
Added: Kiddie Cartoon And News

Editorials—

Michigan Week Opens Sunday In Spiritual Foundations Day

Michigan is observing its second annual Michigan Week next week, inviting the citizens to reflect upon their home state's meaning to them, upon its sources, its greatness and its challenge to realize a great future. The week opens Sunday with observance of Spiritual Foundations Day and from Keweenaw to the River Raisin there will be sermons about the role which faith has played in the creation and growth of the commonwealth.

Our nation was founded upon a basis of faith, the Declaration of Independence and Constitution invoke divine aid and religious faith has been the strongest sustaining force of the people of Michigan in their more than a century of statehood. The preamble of the Constitution states "We, the people of the State of Michigan,

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

In the following list of 20 words, six are misspelled. See if you can spot the errors. You will have fun playing this with your family or your friends as a sort of old-fashioned spelling bee. As you read through the list, make a mental note of how you pronounce each word. With the answers below you will also find the correct pronunciations. Score: all correct, excellent; two wrong, good; four wrong, fair; six wrong poor (after all, there are only six misspelled words in all).

1. grievous, 2. victuals, 3. appellation, 4. connoisseur, 5. disguise, 6. disconsolate, 7. dissipate, 8. elegy, 9. festivity, 10. gastronomy, 11. opportunity, 12. criticism, 13. executive, 14. definite, 15. equipped, 16. exceed, 17. usually, 18. benefit, 19. financial, 20. cancellation.

ANSWERS: The misspelled words were numbers 1, 4, 7, 15, 16, 20. Here are the correct spellings and pronunciations:

- 1.—Grievous (GREEV-us)
- 2.—Victuals (VIT-ls)
- 3.—Appellation (ap-eh-LAY-shun)
- 4.—Connoisseur (kon-eh-SUR)
- 5.—Disguise (dis-GUYS)
- 6.—Disconsolate (dis-KON-sul-it)
- 7.—Dissipate (DIS-ih-payt)
- 8.—Elegy (EL-uh-jee)
- 9.—Festivity (fess-TIV-ih-tee)
- 10.—Gastronomy (gass-TRON-uh-nee)
- 11.—Opportunity (oper-TYOON-ih-tee)
- 12.—Criticism (KRIT-ih-sizm)
- 13.—Executive (ek-ZEK-yoo-tiv)
- 14.—Definite (DEF-in-it)
- 15.—Equipped (eh-KWIPT)
- 16.—Exceed (ek-SEED)
- 17.—Usually (Yoo-Zhoo-uh-lee)
- 18.—Benefit (BEN-eh-fit)
- 19.—Financial (fih-NAN-shul)
- 20.—Cancellation (kan-sel-AY-shun)

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to William Morris, in care of this paper, for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you know now and how to improve your vocabulary almost immediately.

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

A millionaire banker (self-made) sent his kid brother to Harvard, where his real studies were devoted to the girls in the chorus at a night club in Boston. He fell madly in love with one of them and finally proposed marriage. "You're a darling," she replied pensively, "and you must be brave when I tell you I cannot marry you. I will always be a sister to you, however." And the next day, true to her word, she married the millionaire banker.

"I can't break my wife of the habit of going through my pockets every night after I've gone to sleep," admitted a Wall Street broker. "What does she get out of it?" asked a friend. "What does any explorer get?" replied the broker. "Material for a lecture!"

'Not With A Perfect Heart'

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The Book of Chronicles (Chapter 25) says of Amaziah, King of Judah (the Southern Kingdom), that he did that which was right in the eyes of Jehovah, but "not with a perfect heart."

That is a very discerning distinction. A perfect heart means much more than an outwardly correct life. Amaziah typified the strength and weakness, the good and evil, in the times and in the kings of the time.

Amaziah came to the throne upon the brutal assassination of his father. It was to his credit that he refrained from ruthless revenge, but his imperfection of heart soon became manifest. In his lack of both integrity and wisdom, in the conspiracy that drove him into flight following the collapse of the kingdom; with his death, also by the hands of assassins.

The long reign of Uzziah, Amaziah's son, marked a remarkable recovery from disaster. Uzziah was a builder, organizer, and conqueror, and the story of the mode and method of his military exploits is interesting. But, here again, what might have been glorious ends in moral collapse, and in Uzziah's death as a leper.

The fact is that Chapters 25 and 26 of II Chronicles make painful reading, with the story not only of moral downfall, but also with the terror of assassinations and slaughter, not only of kings but of thousands of people, cruelly done to death.

A friend once criticized the Old Testament because of this record of cruelty, ruthlessness, and bloodshed. I reminded

grateful to Almighty God for the blessings of freedom, and earnestly desiring to secure these blessings undiminished to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution."

The Constitution states "Every person shall be at liberty to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. No person shall be compelled to attend, or, against his consent, to . . . support any place of religious worship . . ." So Michigan drew inheritance of faith from the Old World, but gave its exercise here the freedom that flourished in this new land. There has come from this free exercise of religious faiths a strong moral character in the people and those of varied beliefs live harmoniously together in tolerance and growing respect.

It is impressively evident that here in Michigan and throughout America the freedom to worship has given faith some of its finest expression. Some of the lands from which we inherited our religious beliefs have not been able to keep them as bright and burning as they are here.

Missionaries were among the first white men to visit what is now Michigan. Long before there were any boundaries or governments they helped to open the wilderness to settlement and to develop it so it could join the other states of the Union.

The pioneers were supported in their many trials by faith and influence of religious belief upon the creation of the state is evident in the many places named for religious leaders. Frederick Baraga, the first Catholic bishop of the Upper Peninsula is honored in the name of a community to which he ministered. Hannahville is named for the wife of the Methodist missionary Peter Marksman, who ministered to the Indians there. Religious leaders founded the first settlement in Michigan at Sault Ste. Marie, started the University of Michigan, created a strong moral force to guide the state's cultural development.

This force is active today, quietly shaping the courses of human endeavor. There are evidences of it in the father helping his little daughter learn the moral principles which guide conduct: The businessman shall be honest; the politician shall faithfully keep his trust. There are evidences of it in great affairs, in the formation of national policy. It teaches not only a code of moral behavior, but Divinity. The churches are its schools, but it is exercised everywhere, so that many who profess no formal faith live lives which are strongly influenced by it. It is first and above all things and it is fitting that Michigan Week, reminding the people of the state of their many blessings, is ushered in with Spiritual Foundations Day.

Questions and Answers

Q—What country produces the most bananas?

A—Honduras. It claims about one-third of the Caribbean banana industry.

Q—When does a lion obtain a mane?

A—Only male lions have a mane. It begins to grow when the animal is about three years old.



Charles Loughton says that the real reason you can't take it with you is that it all goes before you do!

Today In Europe

By DAVID LAWRENCE

PARIS—Communist Russia has won a big propaganda victory. She has brought it about that a President of the United States will go 3,000 miles to beg for peace in a meeting with the head of the Soviet State. For months the Soviets have been crying out that they want peace, without giving the slightest indication to the American ambassador at Moscow that they have in mind doing anything to terminate their aggression.

Now, due to the effectiveness of the pacifism crusades inside Britain, France and the United States which coincide with the purposes of the Communists, there is to be a conference "at the summit." It means that the heads of state will put on a show but will not agree to anything. Indeed, it is announced beforehand that the object of the meeting isn't to negotiate an agreement or make any commitments but to arrange for a subsequent conference of the foreign ministers of the four powers to discuss any subjects that the heads of state might think advisable.

Could anything be more embarrassing than the spectacle of a President of the United States going all the way to Europe to sit down with the heads of other states and give the impression to the people that something real and substantial is being accomplished to relieve world tension? If, indeed, there is anything to agree upon, the ambassadors of all the other powers resident in Moscow would know it instantly.

When Soviet Russia really had something to negotiate with Austria, there was no Four-Power conference under klieg lights but a direct two-way conversation of an intimate character in Moscow, after which the allies were told that Austria had agreed to the treaty. Such changes as were made later were worked out by ambassadors, and the only thing that remains now to be done is for the foreign ministers of Britain, the United States, France and Soviet Russia to meet at Vienna and sign on the dotted line.

Also this is to be reversed now. The heads of the four states are to meet—presumably in Switzerland—and, without any agreed-upon list of subjects or a formula for world peace, they are to talk briefly and then leave it to the foreign ministers and the ambassadors to work out.

What does this mean? It is part of a clever game designed to influence public opinion to veer more and more toward making the confessions which would permit Soviet Russia to chase American troops out of Europe and dominate the continent and give Red China a free hand in Asia. It's the same old game that Hitler tried in the '30's which came to a climax in the epochal appeasement at Munich in 1938. Today Soviet Russia is putting the West on the spot and, curiously enough, through officials of the West know it is a game of deception, they do not venture to denounce it openly and to insist on taking the initiative themselves.

President Eisenhower has been caught in the maelstrom of political currents at home and abroad. So he is going to the conference in an effort to prove that America's President will do anything in his power to advance the cause of peace and that, if tension isn't relaxed, it will not be America's fault. But, even as he endeavors to satisfy the New Dealers and Fair Dealers who, through Adlai Stevenson, have emphasized the pacifist line and also as he recognizes Prime Minister Eden's political dilemma in Britain, there is a risk to the prestige of Mr. Eisenhower if he becomes a pawn in a Moscow chess game. His position will not be enhanced in the world if he doesn't express the moral indignation of the United States at the continued aggression by the Communists and their refusal to terminate their invasion of the Western democracies with agents of infiltration and subversion.

As it is, the three foreign ministers will talk with Mr. Molotov at Vienna this week end and ask him what he thinks can be accomplished. On his answers to specific questions will depend what Mr. Eisenhower will finally do. It now is expected that Molotov will speak in generalities and that the three other powers have gone too far to stand on their own skepticism as to whether the four-power conference will prove useful.

The propaganda move of the Russians is designed to emphasize that the Soviets are the seekers after peace and that failure to accede to Soviet demands makes the western powers the chief obstacle to peace.

This is what happens when the free world adopts a defensive posture and does not take advantage of its many opportunities to counter the Soviet propaganda in the court of public opinion. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

It's funny how a man will stand out in the sun and fish when he thinks it's too hot to go to church.

Why does a cop always ask a careless speeder, "Where do you think you are going?" when he already knows it ought to be to jail?

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The Rev. Fr. George LaForest, pastor of St. Anne's church, has been appointed dean of the Catholic clergy of Delta and Schoolcraft counties. He will succeed the late Very Rev. Thomas A. Kennedy, of St. Patrick's church.

Gladstone—Tom Kee, of Boy Scout Troop No. 468, of Gladstone, was awarded an Eagle Scout medal at court of honor exercises here last evening.

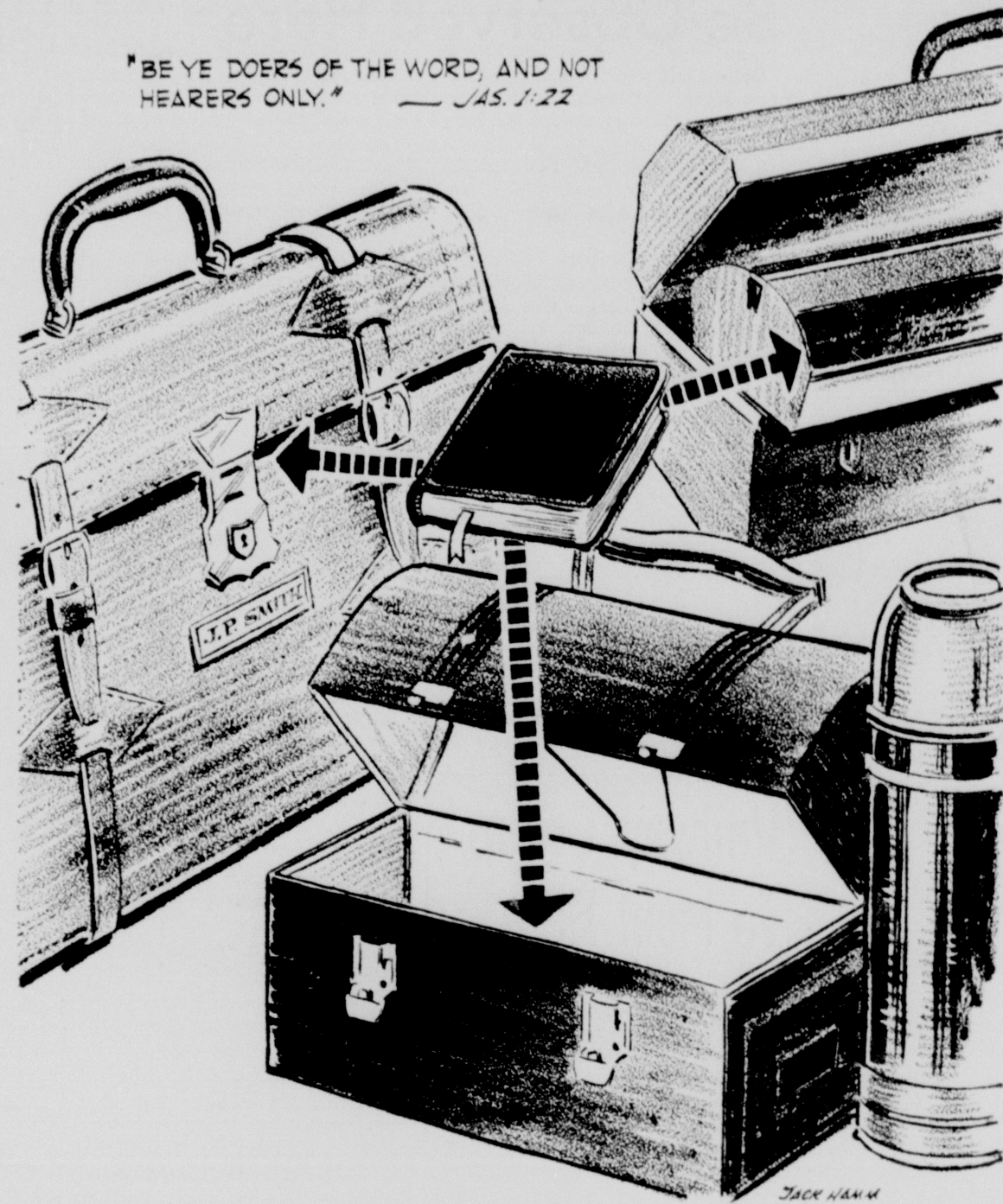
Manistique—Harvey Saunders, who for the past several months has been in charge of woods operations at the Germfask Conscientious Objectors Camp, has been transferred to the Seney Wildlife Refuge.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Mrs. A. J. Schmeitzer will leave for Bay City where she will be a delegate to the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Into The Work Cases Of The Free

"BE YE DOERS OF THE WORD, AND NOT HEARERS ONLY." — JAS. 1:22



There's No Alamo For Modern Version Of Mr. Davy Crockett



MOVIE-TV DAVY is Fess Parker, 27, who'll keep right on riding despite the Alamo.

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—"Davy, Davvyv Crockett king of the wild frontier!"

Current king of television, too. Also of juke boxes and the coonskin cap industry.

For the second time since television brought home screens to living rooms, millions of kids—and their parents—have discovered a new western idol.

The first was Hopalong Cassidy, who rode to a fortune for Bill Boyd four years ago when a series of 48 of his old movies were the most popular on TV.

Now it's Davy Crockett, a more rugged character in a coonskin cap who became a national idol in only three 45-minute film appearances on Walt Disney's Wednesday evening Disneyland.

There are as many western heroes on home screens as there are commercials, but Davy had something the others didn't have. Most important was Disneyland's big audience, estimated at 56 million, and Disney's magic touch in film entertainment.

Fanning the Crockett blaze was a catchy theme song, "The Ballad of Davy Crockett" which quickly climbed to the Hit Parade, and more than 500 merchandise items bearing the Crockett name.

In four months, to be exact, Fess Parker, a 6-foot-5 Hollywood movie bit player who played Crockett, became a star and his side-kick, veteran comedian Roddy Ebsen, was re-discovered after years on the "has been" shelf.

Davy's impact on TV audiences was so great even celluloid death couldn't stoop him.

In the third of the Disney films Davy fought to the death at the Alamo. But the walls of a million kids convinced Disney he would have to re-write history. You don't kill the goose that lays the golden egg in TV, either.

Davy will ride again in two more 45-minute telefilms, "Crockett and the River Boatman," which will appear on Disneyland next November. Like the first three, which just completed a sec-

ond run on TV, they will be spliced together for later showings in movie theaters.

There's gold in that that Davy even after home TV showings. Disney is releasing the Crockett films to theaters in June.

Twenty-seven-year-old Fess Parker's sudden fame as Davy Crockett was amazing even to Hollywood, where success can be jet-propelled. He arrived in Hollywood four years ago from his home in San Angelo, Tex., where his parents live on a farm. He describes his dad as a part-time horse trader and real estate man.

Eager for an acting career, he looked up Adolphe Menjou, whom he had met when the star visited the University of Texas. Menjou introduced Fess to his agent, who helped him get bit roles in eight movies and several telefilms.

But the pay was so small Fess sometimes found himself eating peanut butter sandwiches for



DIRECT DESCENDANT of real Davy is David Rutledge Crockett, 9, of Sewickley, Pa.

lunch and having macaroni and cheese dinners.

"Them," and "Battle Cry," were among the movies in which he appeared, along with the role of a rookie cop for Jack Webb in a Dragnet show.

Too tall for Webb's closeups in Dragnet, Fess had to practically kneel to be seen. As he tells it: "I went into a sorta West Texas souat, like we do on Saturday afternoons in front of the local grocery store."

An agent took Fess to Disney's studio when word got around that Davy Crockett was to be cast. Disney saw Fess in the movie, "Them," was impressed with his Texas accent and that he even looked like the young Crockett. Disney was delighted, too, when he discovered Fess could play the guitar and sing folk songs. He was tested for the role and signed a seven-year contract with Disney last September.

After the next Crockett films for TV, Disney plans to star Fess in a feature movie, "The Light In The Forest." But other studios now are bidding for the services of the handsome bachelor and

So They Say

Let me say that it (most thrilling moment) came when I was promoted to first lieutenant—I waited five years for it—Gen. George C. Marshall.

Red China came here (Bandung conference) posing as the master of Asia. She has now been exposed as just another Asian-African power. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-NEY.).

The determination of China to liberate Taiwan (Formosa) is entirely an internal affair of the Chinese people—Red China's Chou En-lai.

It (meeting President Eisenhower) is something like an atomic blast. After the first explosion is over you're in a state of shock. —Mrs. Lavina Fugal, 75-year-old Mother of the Year, after she met the President.

Farmers in these (low income) areas are up against lack of enough good land, lack of equipment, lack of credit facilities and often lack of . . . management information and skill.—Agriculture Secretary Benson.

We desperately oppose any surrender to the Reds, because we do not want to become slaves and give away our freedom and human rights—Syngman Rhee, ROK president.

There's little doubt about his becoming one of Hollywood's biggest stars.

But forget, for this year at least, any chance of a week-to-week Davy Crockett series on TV. Disney has no plans for one and Fess is of the same mind. He says:

"I don't want to ride a good horse to death and I figure Mr. Disney knows what he's doin'."



KANSAS DAVY dresses to match his name in Topeka. His dad isn't sure if he's kin.

Capital Notebook

By DOUGLAS LARSEN AND KENNETH O. GILMORE

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Eisenhower was the first person to make practical use of the new Joint Numerical Weather Prediction Unit, supposed to make superaccurate forecasts. It's a high-speed computer which figures out weather formulas previously too complicated to solve any other way. The Navy, Air Force and the Weather Bureau are sponsoring the project.

While testing it they furnished the White House predictions—reportedly so that Ike could plan his golf several days in advance. It came out right every time.

When the first sweltering day of the year hit the capital, reporters working at the Treasury Department started griping, and for good reason.

Hot steam was still coming into the radiators. When the complaint was investigated, it was found that a policy rule directed the building's steam pipes to be kept open until a certain date, regardless of the weather.

After a quick top-level meeting, the regulation was changed. Cracked a sweating official, "This is one day we're glad the press put the heat on bureaucracy."

A remark by famed hostess Gwenn Cafritz the other evening may end up costing her social foe and party-giving rival Perle Mesta about \$200,000.

"I wish someone would tell me when Perle is going to move into that charming little bungalow we've heard so much about," Gwenn said to a group of friends.

"That charming bungalow" is a 16-room mansion which Mrs. Mesta has been remodeling for more than a year with interior decorators and furnishings imported from France. But it's small compared to Mrs. Cafritz's fabulous castle which has a completely outfitted night club in the first basement.

It's known that Perle has become sensitive about the size of her house, although it hasn't kept her from sinking \$200,000 into it. But when Gwenn's bungalow crack reached her ears, she hit the ceiling and said she would never move into it. There's now a heavy guard around the property.

The U. S. Archives, which stores such historical documents as the Constitution, made a unique test during the recent open atomic blast. It put a stack of semi-important historical papers in a vault several hundred feet from the explosion to determine what danger there is to its whole collection of documents from a possible atomic attack.

First results telephoned back to Archives here after the test indicated the papers were not damaged, and that it probably will not be necessary to build new vaults. But further evaluations of the test might reverse this early report.

The White House may order Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson to stop flying his own helicopter after the bad reaction it caused during the recent open atomic test.

While governors and other important observers at the test spent hours riding bumpy buses out to the test site, Peterson would zip out in a few moments in a helicopter lent to him by the Bell Aircraft Company. He kept it parked outside his hotel room in Las Vegas.

Several times there were boos when he landed at the observer point. And that's not the only needle Peterson is going to get from the White House. The private feeling there is that the test, with its delays, generally turned sour for evil defense.

An irritated hostess has come up with a new explanation for why there have been several late sessions of the Senate recently. "It gives the senators a chance to call their wives and skip a party when they want to."

The biggest favor you can do Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks when you visit his office is ask him about the big red flag which hangs next to his desk. He's proud of it because it belonged to his dad, John Wingate Weeks, when he was secretary of war for president Harding.

It's fringed, has four large white stars in each corner and 13 smaller stars which circle a big shield of the U. S. in the center. Since unification of the services and the downgrading of the secretary of army job, the position no longer rates a special flag.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

It's mighty easy to get into debt by spending what you've led your friends to think you make.



Most women will go through anything for friend husband, says a judge. Does start with pants pockets?

Reading men like a book is likely to leave a girl on the shelf.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Mail in Delta Menominee Schoolcraft and Alger Counties one month \$1.25 three months \$3.25 six months \$5.50 one year \$10.00
Motor Route one month \$1.50 three months \$4.50 six months \$9.00 one year \$18.00
Carrier: 35 cents a week.

Women's Activities

Guest Organist In Concert Sunday At Salem Church

A concert of organ and vocal music will be presented at Salem Ev. Lutheran Church in Escanaba Sunday, May 15, at 3 p. m., following dedication of the new church organ which is taking place at the morning worship.

Guest organist will be George Tietel of Lutheran Theological Seminary, Thiensville, Wis.

The program of the concert follows:

Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, "Cathedral," J. S. Bach
Congregation: Hallelujah, Let Praises Ring, No. 23

Chorale and variations: All Glory Be To God On High, J. S. Bach
Choir: Glory to God in the Highest, Bartolomeo

Three chorales: All Depends On Our Possession; One Thing's Needed, Lord, This Treasure; O God, Thou Faithful God, Max Reger

Chromatic Fugue and Fantasia, Pachelbel

Solo: The Lord's Prayer, Miss Betty Leisner

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, J. S. Bach

Congregation: In God, My Faithful God, No. 526

Chorale and Variations on the above melody, George Boehm

Choir: The Heavens Are Telling

Cloverland O. E. S. Meeting In June

Plans are being completed for the 40th annual session of Cloverland District Association, Order of the Eastern Star, to be held in Ishpeming Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17. Hematite Chapter 190 will be hostess organization. Reservations must be in by May 20 and may be made here with Mrs. William Kammeier, telephone 245.

Newcomers Club Will Meet Tuesday Night

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p. m. at the Sherman Hotel. Plans will be completed for the dinner dance to be held at the Escanaba Golf and Country Club June 25. A short program will follow the business session and bridge and canasta will be played during the remainder of the evening. Instructors for beginners in bridge will be in attendance. All newcomers in the community are invited and urged to attend.

ing, Beethoven
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones, Martin
A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, Homer Whitford
Congregation: A Mighty Fortress Is Our God, No. 262.

City Church Notices

aid Nelson, assistant.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10 a. m. Dedication of new organ. Organ recital by George Tietel of Lutheran Theological Seminary, Thiensville, Wis., at 3 p. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

Central Methodist—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams Supt. Public worship will be at 11 a. m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Calvary Baptist—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service at 10:45. Sermon topic: "My Lord and My God." Calvary Ambassadors, young people, 6:30 p. m. Calvary Livewires, Juniors, 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Door to Life."—Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Leona Anderson, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Special singing topic, "Soil and Soul Conservation." Swedish service at 2:30.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Inmanuel Lutheran—Church School and Post-Confirmation Bible class at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45 with Younger Junior and church choirs. Sermon: "Prayer—The Christian's Vital Breath."—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon for Rogation Day, "The Soil and the Soul." Church School at 10:45 a. m. Coffee Hour and bake sale sponsored by Youth Fellowship.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

First Presbyterian—Sunday School, 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45.—Rev. George Reichard, pastor.

Watch Tower Society, Pine Ridge Tuesday, 7:30. Watch Tower Study. Wednesday, 7:30 Book study, "New Heavens and New Earth." Friday, Minister's School.

Full Gospel Assembly—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. at Unity Hall. Evening service at 7:45 at the Brampton Town Hall.—Pastor Douglas Bloom.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Marvin Ellis, pastor.

Escanaba First Methodist—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m.—Byron Hatch, pastor.

Bethany Chapel, North Escanaba.—Sunday School will meet at Chapel at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship services at Bethany Church at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.—Clifford Peterson, vice pastor, Donald Nelson, assistant.

Salvation Army—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:15 a. m. Soldier's Prayer meeting at 7:40 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Tuesday youth meeting: Directory class at 4:15; Y. P. L. at 7:30 p. m. and Gospel Brigade Songster practice at 8:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Lt. J. H. Sullivan, Officer in Charge

Bethany Lutheran—Morning worship services at 8:30 and 10:45. Nursery for small children during second service. Sunday School classes meet at 9:30 a. m.—Clifford Peterson, vice pastor, Donald Nelson, assistant.

'Blossom Time' Theme For Club Spring Luncheon

A "Blossom Time" theme will be used for the Escanaba Woman's Club spring luncheon, closing activity of the year, which will be held Wednesday, May 18, at 1 p. m., at the Escanaba Golf and Country Club.

Flower decorations will predominate throughout the club house and the centerpieces and favors will repeat the theme.

Those who have not already made reservations may call Mrs. H. H. Hughitt, 681, or Mrs. Harry Gruber, 1011, through Monday.

The committee will be available to complete any tables of cards during the afternoon.

Hostesses are Mrs. Merritt T. Kasson and Mrs. W. H. Dickson, co-chairmen, and the Mesdames William Leiper, Percy Rosemurgy, George S. Douglas, Nathan J. Frenn, H. H. Hughitt, J. J. Bartella, Harry Gruber and J. R. Charlebois.

Hyde

Entertains Ladies
HYDE—Mrs. Albert Blake entertained a few ladies at her home Wednesday evening. Games were played with awards being presented Mrs. Leo Guenette, first, and Mrs. Gordon Honeywell, second. Mrs. Honeywell also received the guest award. Lunch was served by Mrs. Blake.

Going Away Party
Mrs. Robert Altenburg entertained at a going away party in honor of her son, Pvt. Richard Altenburg, who returned to his base at Denver, Colo., after spending a 10 day leave with his parents. At the close of the party, lunch was served.

Guests attending were Mrs. A. C. Altenburg of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Henry Kirchner of Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hansen and Mrs. Ed Dulek of Escanaba and Mrs. Matt Clark.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Omar Anderson and son, Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Noneman and daughters, Judy and Sharon, visited a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guenette. They have returned to their homes at Marshall, Mich.

Harold Olson, a former Escanaba resident, of Charlotte, Mich., visited a friend, Neil Blake, recently.

Extension Club
The Home Extension club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pearl Smith. The lesson, "Storage Space", was presented by Mrs. Margaret Neimi and Mrs. St. Martin. Plans were made for a trip to Mackinac Island.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lander have returned from Sarasota, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson have returned from L'Anse where Mr. Nelson was employed for the winter.

Bruce McArthur recently received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army and is presently at his home. He has been stationed at Fort Lucas at Sault Ste. Marie.

Next time you make turnovers from pastry dough, sprinkle the tops with sugar. Makes a pretty finish!

There's a quick and delicious way of preparing eggplant. Wash and dry the vegetable but not the peel; then slice about 1/4 inch thick. Dip slices in flour and cook in a skillet in hot butter.

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Social-Club Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will sponsor a rummage sale Tuesday, May 17, at 9:30 a. m. in the church basement.

Equitable Reserve
The Equitable Reserve Association will hold a regular meeting Monday, May 16, at 8:15 p. m. at Grenier's hall. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Evening Circle Party
Members of the Evening Circle of Central Methodist Church who wish to attend the farewell party for Mrs. David Buckley Monday evening, May 16, are asked to meet at the church at 6:15 p. m.

D. A. R. Chapter
Members of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Delta Hotel. Dessert luncheon will be served followed by the regular business meeting.

Eagles Rummage Sale
The Eagles Auxiliary is sponsoring a rummage sale Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning at 9 a. m. each day, at the club rooms, 608 Ludington St. Mrs. Marie Nelson is chairman and Mrs. Elfreda Wickham is assisting chairman. Donations may be taken to the club at any time. Members are requested to have the articles there as early as possible.

Eastern Star Meeting
A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting with Mrs. Ed Packenham, hostess chairman.

Closing Dinner
The Community Club held its annual closing dinner recently at the town hall. A pot luck lunch was enjoyed after which Harvey Saunders presented an interesting talk on really lumbering days of Seney. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders of Germfask were guests of the club.

Extension Club
The Home Extension club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pearl Smith. The lesson, "Storage Space", was presented by Mrs. Margaret Neimi and Mrs. St. Martin. Plans were made for a trip to Mackinac Island.

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Hiawatha

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paslick of Detroit who have been spending a week at their cabin in Hiawatha, have returned home.

Ben Marx, of Arlington Heights, Ill. arrived in Hiawatha Thursday to spend some time at his cabin here. Mrs. Marx and daughter, Mary Lou, will be coming later.

On Sunday at the Hiawatha Foursquare Church special gifts were given to the oldest and youngest mothers present. The oldest mother was Mrs. Mary McDonald of Shingleton, and the youngest mother, Mrs. Vincent Weinert. A special gift was given to the grandmother of little Gary Allen Giblin, who was presented in dedication at the Sunday worship service. Many guests were present at the service. Mike Giblin sang "An Evening Prayer" for mothers.

Rev. Nile Byers is planning to take a group of Sunday School boys on a trip next weekend. They will leave Saturday morning for Rhinelander, Wis., and will attend the Sunday School at the Foursquare church in Rhinelander Sunday. They will spend Saturday afternoon fishing at the Ed Cody resort. Mr. Cody was reared in Hiawatha, but has lived in Rhinelander many years.

Word has been received in Hiawatha of the death of one of its older residents, Mrs. Perry Fletcher. Survivors include two daughters, Ruth and Mary.

Mrs. Gerald Coon and daughter, Sheila, and Mrs. Mary Rozumny, of Berkeley arrived Monday morning to visit Mrs. Coon's sister, Mrs. Russell Ruggles. They also plan to visit in Van Mere with Mrs. James Barrow. Mrs. Ruggles plans to go back with them to Berkeley for a few days.

Church Services
On Sunday, May 15 there will be special services at the Foursquare Church. In the absence of Rev. Nile Byers, his wife Rev. Violet Byers will be the speaker at the afternoon service. Her topic will be "The Key To The City." At this service a key to the city will be presented to everyone attending. The Tuesday evening service at the Cloverland Lodge has not yet been resumed, but will be as soon as Mrs. Byers' health permits.

Family Dinner At Highland May 22
An important date on the Highland Golf Club calendar this month is Sunday, May 22, when the first family dinner will be served at the club house. Serving will begin at noon and the dinner will be followed by a two-bak foursome. Reservations which are to be in by Friday, May 20, may be made with Mrs. Ernest Flath, telephone 1025.

Rock
ROCK—The Rock American Legion at Tuesday's meeting discussed plans for the Memorial Day May 30 program at the Rock Cemetery.

The Memorial Album has been sent to the publishers and subscriptions are being accepted by the following Legionnaires, Bud Carlson, Waino Alto, Sulo Ruotsala, Les Larson, Earl Morton, Francis Trombly and Morely Roberts.

Brief
Mr. and Mrs. Morely Roberts and Lynn Marie have moved into their new home; the former Emil Koski residence.

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Church Events

Bethany Deacons
The board of deacons of Bethany Lutheran Church will hold a regular monthly meeting Monday at 7 p. m. at the church.

Missionary Guild
Bethany Missionary Guild will hold a work meeting Monday, May 16, at 8 p. m. in the church parlors. Edith Carlson is chairman and hostesses are Jane Sovey, Margaret Anderson and Roma Anderson. Members are asked to have erasers to repair hymnals.

Voters' League
The Escanaba League of Women Voters will meet Monday, May 16, at 8 p. m. in the Carnegie Public Library. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. George Ruwitch who will present a report on the Michigan League of Women Voters convention held in Saginaw May 5 and 6. Mrs. Jesse Pomazal will report on the Delta County Tax Allocation Board meeting of April 26.

Family Dinner At Highland May 22
An important date on the Highland Golf Club calendar this month is Sunday, May 22, when the first family dinner will be served at the club house. Serving will begin at noon and the dinner will be followed by a two-bak foursome. Reservations which are to be in by Friday, May 20, may be made with Mrs. Ernest Flath, telephone 1025.

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Nahma

NAHMA—Seniors and faculty of the Nahma Rural Agricultural School were entertained by the junior class at a banquet served in the Marine Room of the House of Ludington Saturday, May 7, at 7:30 p. m.

Program of the evening was as follows: Grace by Lorille Pelle-tier; Greetings by Nancy Jehn; Giffatory, Janice Johnson, Prophecy, Joseph Gouin; Senior Will, Carolyn Moberg; Response, Mary Ann Johnson, and Remarks, Supt. Harold Anderson.

Members of the 1955 graduating class are Mary Ann Johnson, president; Mary Ann Sheedlo, vice-president; Janice Schafer, secretary-treasurer, Nancy Forslund, Carolyn Moberg, Willard Clement and Duane Popour.

Junior class members included Nancy Jehn, president; Bernard Newhouse, vice-president; Raymond Juneau, secretary; Joseph Gouin, treasurer, Norman Blowers, James Krutina, Elmer Seymour, Ronald Gereau, Lorelie Pelletier, Bruce Olson, Janice Johnson and Wesley Turan.

Faculty members and guests attending the banquet were Supt. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anunson, Mrs. Howard Olmsted, Miss Olive McClint.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. John Groll of Munising are the parents of twin sons, who were born May 9. Mrs. Groll is the former Charlene De-loria of Nahma.

Rudy Gereau has returned to Anderson, Ind., following a weekend visit with his family here.

Miss Carolyn Sefcik of Anderson, Ind., spent the weekend at her home. She and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Sefcik, left Tuesday

'Working Garage' Can Be Built As Low-Cost Project

What with floor area on the decline in compact, low-cost, modern-day houses, garages are beginning to look more useful and essential than ever before. They're being called upon to serve as storage and work centers as well as shelter for the family car.

Since there can be no attic storage in an atticless house, or basement workshop in a basementless house, the homeowner who needs the space has to expand. He may do so by adding a wing or doing over the garage. The latter being cheaper, he chooses that course more often than not.

It stands to reason that if a garage is going to serve three purposes efficiently, it needs to be worked over a bit. For instance, comfort and eye appeal are factors worth considering if your garage is going to be a work center.

Workshop Patterns

by Ruth Wyeth Speers



If you do not care for fishing there are other ways that this folding seat with back-rest may be enjoyed. It is easy to make too if you use actual-size guides when sawing out the shaped pieces from 1 1/2-square feet of 3/4-inch plywood. Tracing diagrams for the parts to make a minnow bucket, boat bailing scoop and the fishing line drier shown in the sketch are all on pattern 421. This pattern will be mailed for 25c or it will be included in the sportsman's packet of patterns for gun rack, duck decoys, pipe rack and a plywood boat that is light enough to carry on top of your car, all for \$1. postpaid. All these patterns are standard size.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Escanaba Daily Press
Bedford Hills, New York

FOR BETTER HOMES

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR BETTER LIVING

An excellent way to guarantee a little of both is to cover the wall and ceiling framing with insulating - board panels. The half-inch-thick, 4x8-foot panels are light, easy to handle and to cut. With joints between panels concealed by 1 1/2-inch battens (lattice strips), a garage interior looks mighty dandy.

But looks aren't all. Structural insulating board combines structural strength with insulating qualities, and the latter really means something if you'll be spending much time in the garage under the hot summer sun.

Insulating board is inexpensive as compared to most other wall and ceiling panel materials, and is available prefinished—requiring no further decoration.

Covering a garage interior with insulating board usually requires the addition of ceiling joists, which may be 2x4's in a one-car garage, 2x6's if the span is greater. Since the area above the joists

now becomes ideal storage space, access to the space should be provided. Frame the opening with boards the same size as joists.

Now the garage "attic" can be floored with plywood or six-inch subflooring lumber, and insulating board applied to the underside of the joists with broad-headed lathing nails.

Before applying the wall covering, be sure to install an adequate number of convenience outlets on the garage electrical circuit. This calls for some prior planning, because the location of convenience outlets will be determined by the arrangement of garage furnishings.

At the workbench there ought to be at least two outlets, one for a light, the other for plug-in appliances and portable power tools. There may be no need for an outlet on a wall occupied by storage cabinets and garden tool panels.

Incidentally, excellent tool panels can be made by nailing

perforated hardboard right over the batten strips on the walls. Thickness of the batten strips allows space enough between wall and tool panel so that special wire tool hangers may be inserted in the perforations.

Wall covering should not be extended all the way to the floor. Otherwise dampness will attack it. Instead, allow a space of four inches between bottom of insulating-board panels and floor, and cover the space with preservative-treated 1x6 lumber.

To further improve the appearance of the garage interior,

conceal the joint between wall and ceiling panels with 3/4-inch quarter - round or large cove moldings.

Haircuts Going Up

PONTIAC (AP)—Southern Oakland County barbers will vote next month on a proposal to increase the price of haircuts, 25 cents. A spokesman for Local 55, State Barbers Assn., said Oakland County hasn't had a price increase in 3 1/2 years. Beginning Monday, prices go up 25 cents in Detroit.

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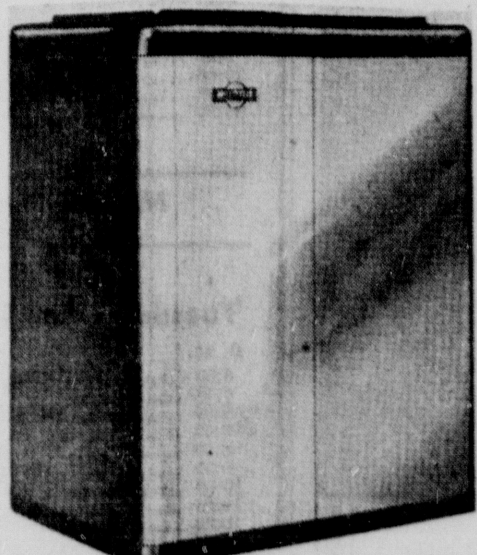
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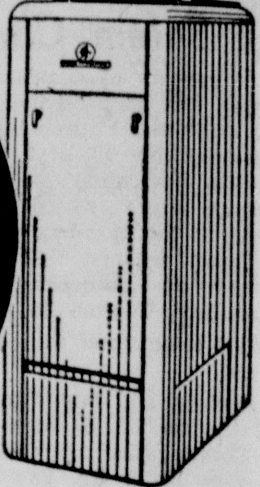
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keep the temperature at the level you prefer, day and night. Furnace and Vortex type burner are designed, as one unit, to give you exceptional fuel economy, plus Iron Fireman dependability. See the new Iron Fireman oil furnace today.

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READY-CRETE

Portland cement, coarse sand and No. 1 stone. 40- and 75-pound bags.

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Portland cement and coarse sand. 15-, 40- and 75-pound bags.

MORTAR-CRETE

Fine mason's sand and professional quality mortar cement. 15-, 40- and 60-pound bags.

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One-coat mix of highest quality ingredients. 40-pound bags.

COLEMAN NEE

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Escanaba

Open House Features Hospital Week Observance Here



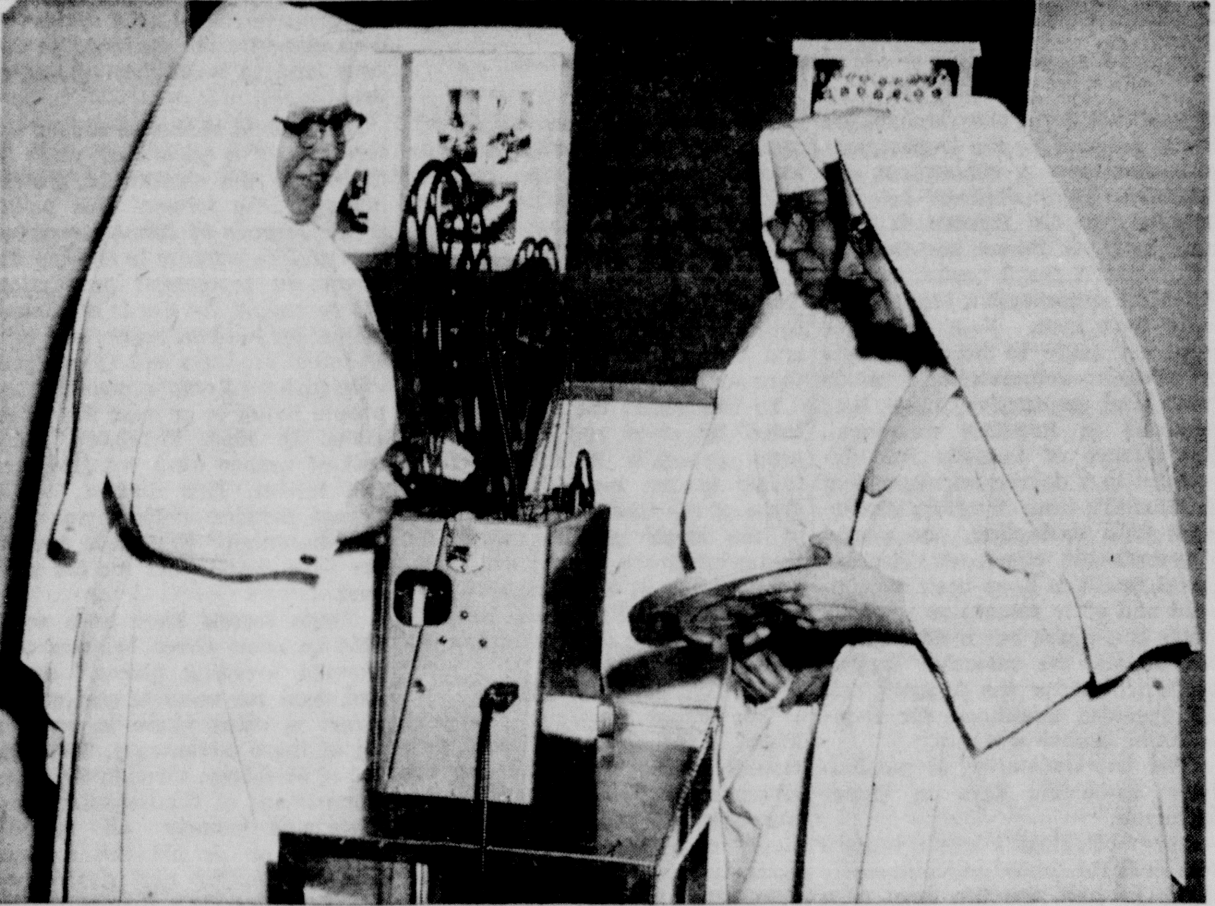
VISITORS AT THE OPEN HOUSE at St. Francis Hospital Thursday afternoon were registered by Mrs. George C. Stuart, chairman of St. Francis Auxiliary desk committee, who is second from the left, seated, and members of her group. At the desk with her are Mrs. Carl W. Benzinger and Mrs. W. J. Smith. Seated in the background is Mrs. John Anthony, chairman of membership.



THE UTILITY CART which has been in operation since the organization of St. Francis Auxiliary, already is one of the most popular extra services at the hospital. Inspecting the wares which are available to hospital patients and visitors every day is Sister M. Borromea, Sister Superior, with Mrs. H. J. Huckenthaler, left, and Mrs. Earl Taylor, chairmen of this project.



HOMEMADE BAKED GOODS was a big attraction at the open house. The benefit, which was held in the main entrance hall of the hospital, was quickly sold out. In charge were Mrs. P. S. Clark, chairman, who is pictured here with Mrs. Frederick Hinn and Mrs. Roy Starrin.



SISTER M. ROBERTA, left, assisted by Sister M. Gisela and Sister M. Fredricka operated the miniature motion picture theatre set up in the Doctors Room on the basement floor of the hospital. There, films in keeping with National Hospital Week were shown visitors following each tour of the hospital conducted by the Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross and their assistants.



THE REMODELED ELEVATOR at the hospital has a beautiful interior finish of aluminum with plaque of St. Francis and an inscription dedicated to the patron saint of the Third Order of St. Francis. Rudolph Larson, the elevator attendant, a busy man during the open house Thursday, is shown as he awaited other passengers ready to start on a tour of the hospital.

Big Money Made Shoveling Coal

OMAHA (AP)—Omaha police picked up Tom James Dalton, 59, at the public library because they thought him a penniless loiterer. They were wrong. "I am the best coal shoveler in these parts," said Tom. To prove it, Tom produced a billfold containing \$2,755.96 in cash. While police stared at the sweat-soaked bills, Tom quietly said, "Every payday just stuff your money in your billfold and forget it. You'd be surprised how it adds up." While the stunned policeman nodded, Dalton pulled out bank books showing deposits of over \$3,000. He pointed at his pile of cash and remarked: "This is just what I have saved in the past three years shoveling coal. I've been so busy I ain't had a chance to get to the bank to buy bonds. It's bad working with all that money. I worry about getting it sweaty." Turning to Capt. Ted Pike, the ruddy-faced coal heaver gave some advice. "Don't drink, son, staying away from women has a lot to do with it too." His money, said Tom, is going to provide him independence when he retires. He remarked, "I'll take social security like anybody. But I don't want anything else."

Takes Cop's Bike, Lands In Prison

DETROIT (AP)—Raymond Anthony O'Con, 36, took a spin on a motorcycle Wednesday. And that ride ended in Southern Michigan Prison. O'Con chose a policeman's motorcycle to take his spin on. And besides, he was an escapee from the Detroit House of Correction, where he was serving out an auto theft term as a parole violator. He walked away from the House of Correction April 21. He explained: "You know, it gets mighty monotonous doing the same thing day in and day out as we do at DeHoCo, so I thought I'd take a little time off and just walked away."

Steals From Plant

JACKSON (AP)—Andrew Johnson, 39, of Detroit, was sentenced to 2½ to 4 years in Southern Michigan Prison Wednesday on a larceny charge. He was convicted of stealing a quantity of nickel anodes from a Jackson plating firm.

Democrats Hint Crooked Work In State Elections

LANSING (AP)—Well, the Board of State Canvassers has finally gotten around to deciding who won the April 4 election. For the past several weeks, the board, now controlled by Democrats for the first time in years, apparently has been stalling and hoping against hope that something would turn up which would show more Democratic candidates winning than actually did. Their hopes were understandable because of the closeness of the vote in several races and the obvious number of errors shown across the state. **Clerks Hounded** But never before has the board hounded and needed the county clerks as it has this year in an obvious attempt to discredit the existing election machinery. Since this is the first time that the Williams administration has been in control of the elections process it is interesting to examine its philosophy and tactics. Democrats, of course, aren't coming right out in public and explaining their strategy, so it is open to misinterpretation. But their program seems obvious. First, let it be said that many Democrats believe that the Michigan election system outstate gives Republicans all the edge. Their beliefs run all the way from a theory that it is downright crooked to a certainty that it is entrusted with Republican favoritism and inefficiency. **Started By Williams** The Williams' administration, supported by plenty of evidence of inefficiency, has pursued a continual policy of attacking the election system by both direct malfeasance. Its aim apparently is, first, to build up public pressure for an overhaul of the election system; secondly, to scare local election officials who might be tempted to play favorites; and, thirdly, to whip up party morale. The Democrats have succeeded somewhat in all three fields, probably. The accumulated weaknesses of many years in the election system came to light in the two Williams' recounts and, coupled with constant Democratic howling, probably combined to bring about the revision of the election laws in the Legislature last year and this. Without a doubt, Democratic party workers have been incited by the administration's constant stream of propaganda. The workers have been made to feel that they are the underdogs, that they must work just that much harder. **Looking For Trouble** Secretary of State James M. Hare, the new Democratic head of the elections system, has openly gone beyond his statutory authority in the past election in an attempt to bulldoze the local clerks into what he considers a more equitable operation of elections. Lacking specific control over the county clerks, Hare has instructed them to select bipartisan election boards and to report the political affiliations of the members. Many ignored him, while others frustrated him by reporting a board full of "independents." He has delayed the official certification of the election while he demanded that the clerks give him precinct-by-precinct tabulations—something not required by the law. About half of the clerks replied. And it is obvious that the Democrats would dearly love to catch some veteran Republican county official with his hand in the ballot box. Then the fur would really fly. **Speech Wins \$300** DETROIT (AP)—Former Airman William Frederick's speech advocating that irresponsible drivers be called "killers" won him a \$300 cash scholarship. Frederick, 24, Western Michigan College freshman from Harvey, Ill., was adjudged the best in finals Thursday of the first annual Michigan Intercollegiate Traffic Safety Oratorical Contest. He spoke in favor of license revocations for all drivers found irresponsible.

Dean Honored At Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (AP)—An Iowa State College dean, praised for having the "student interest at heart," was honored with a new Cadillac by his students Thursday night. M. D. Helsel, dean of student affairs and a member of the faculty here for 40 years, received the automobile in a surprise ceremony before 8,000 persons in the football stadium. The car was purchased by donations of students and friends in response to criticisms that coaches receive valuable gifts while professors are overlooked. A fund also has been established in the name of the 65-year-old dean to provide scholarships for worthy students. The presentation was made by Ronald Moss, president of the student body, as the college opened its annual three-day Veishea festival. Robert Goodale, general chairman of Veishea, said the fund drive was started about two months ago and more than \$4,500 was raised in a month. The student-led drive apparently was kept secret from the dean. "I just can't believe it," he said. "I just can't understand how anything like this could have been going on at Iowa State without my knowing it." "Students are more important to him than anything," said his wife. "He is not like many men. He wants to go to the office."

Seaway To Handicap Great Lakes Fleet

DETROIT (AP)—A shipping leader says opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway may confront American operators of Great Lakes vessels with the problem of keeping their fleets big enough to be prepared for another war. Vice Adm. Lyndon Spencer, president of the Lakes Carriers Assn., said the heavy influx of foreign freighters expected when the seaway opens may force American fleets to be reduced. This, he said Wednesday night in a speech at a Great Lakes centennial dinner

here, could be the biggest problem American operators will face during the years immediately ahead. Citing new sources of iron ore in Quebec - Labrador, Africa and South America, Lyndon said some 15 million tons of ore were imported into the United States last year and he predicted that imports would increase as foreign sources were more fully developed. Growing lake commerce between the United States and Canada now totals about 30 million tons annually, Lyndon said.

Proksch To Get Jet Base Work

MARQUETTE (AP)—The Proksch Construction Company of Iron River is the low bidder, at \$925,315, on the fifth major contract for construction at the U. S. Air Force's jet base at K. I. Sawyer Airport here. Authority to award the contract is awaited by the Army Corps of Engineers office in Detroit.

The Corps of Engineers is agent for the Air Force in the airport construction and it expects clearance of the contract this week. This fifth major contract will provide an officers' dining hall, parachute and dinghy shop, group headquarters building, crew readiness building, two igloos for storage of explosives, rocket storage and checkout and assembly building, base communications building, jet fuel storage and dispensing. Sawyer Base will represent an in-line storage and dispensing facilities.

Other U. P. bidders were: Hoyle-Newberg Construction Company, Iron Mountain, \$975,000; Champion, Inc., Iron Mountain \$960,533, and Herman Gundlach Construction Company, Houghton, \$1,072,647.

Three more bids openings for construction contracts for the base are planning this month. The Sawyer Base will represent an investment of about \$12,000,000 by the U. S. Government and about 1,500 personnel will be assigned to the base, which will have an annual payroll of about \$2,000,000.

Clinic Chief Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Koert Koster, 46, director of the Health Department's chest clinic, died Thursday of a heart attack. He was a native of Kalamazoo and a graduate of the University of Michigan.

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, May 14, 1955 7

Blue Water Bridge Tolls To Be Cut

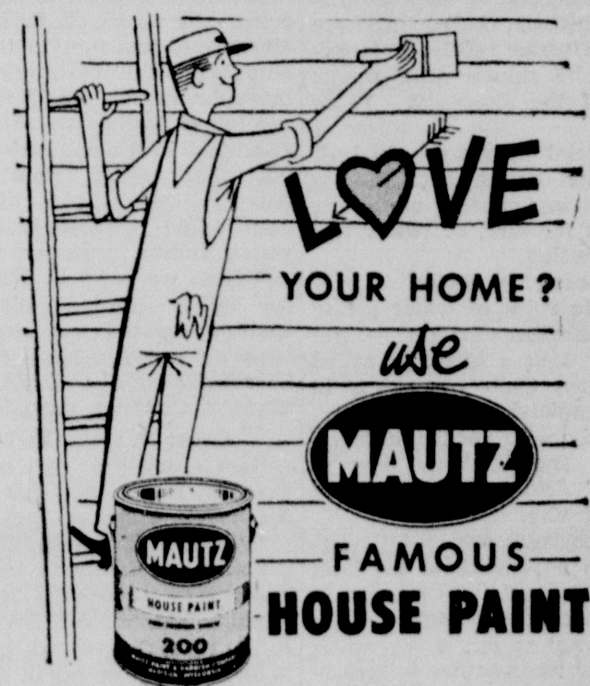
LANSING (AP)—The House gave preliminary approval Monday night to a bill allowing the State Bridge Commission to reduce tolls on the Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron.

Already passed by the Senate, the bill would allow the commission to charge tolls large enough to cover maintenance costs and operation expenses only.

Rep. Herb Clements (R-Deerfield) said tolls could be cut from 50 cents to 15 cents per auto by Nov. 1 if the bill passed. Only \$419,000 in the bridge bonds have not yet been retired, Clements said.

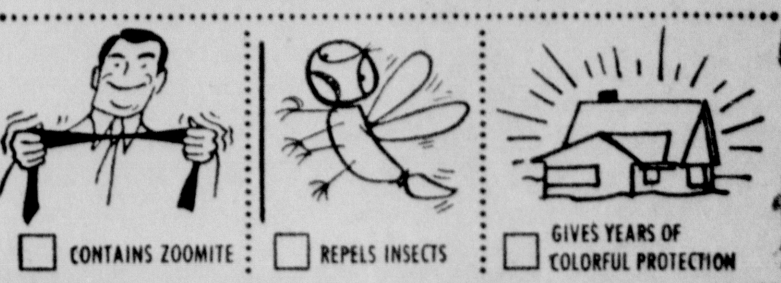
Also advanced by the House was a bill appropriate \$10,000 to plan a governor's mansion.

The first of the House appropriations bills, earmarking \$50,394,873 for Welfare Department operations and relief, was advanced by the House with almost no discussion.



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Boating Accidents Can Be Avoided But Water Safety Begins On Shore

Most boating accidents — and most drowning tragedies — can be avoided. This is the observation of experienced sailors who know that water safety begins in advance — on the shore.

Because of Michigan's water wonderland location, surrounded by three of the five Great Lakes, more persons are exposed to the hazards of boating, swimming, fishing and other forms of watery recreation than in the case in most other states. There is also the danger inherent in activities on rivers and inland lakes, of which Michigan is also well supplied.

Accidents do happen on the water, just as mishaps occur on shore. But most of the so-called boat-tippings and sinkings can be avoided. A few basic rules of water safety, learned and observed, apply in nearly every situation.

For Young Sailors

The Escanaba Yacht Club has just completed, for the second year, a course in boatsmanship for junior sailors, which emphasizes the "be prepared, be careful" factors related to boating.

After a series of classes for a period of eight weeks, the young sailors in the final class this week witnessed a pram sailing demonstration at the yacht basin. Tactics in sailing competition, knowledge of the rules, and other information related to racing were discussed after the demonstration.

Safety was demonstrated as well as sailing skills — for each of the prams was equipped with a life jacket, paddle, bailing can and bailing sponge. In addition, adults were in attendance and Robert Calouette, the course referee, was posted in a dinghy at the end of the "L" dock.

The racing course was inside the yacht harbor, as in past years, and the young sailors must observe the safety rules or be penalized or disqualified.

And Their Parents

The Yacht Club's boatsmanship class for youngsters is more than a course in water safety — it teaches a knowledge of boats and boating and navigation rules and prepares the youngster for the thrill of sailing his own boat.

Dr. Leonard Vader leads the group in discussions of boatsmanship questions. Some of the questions have pointed references to safety — not to sail outside the yacht harbor, to observe the weather, not to overload a boat or to change places in it while on the water.

For the benefit of sailors of all ages, Chief Harvey Ellsworth, officer in charge of the U. S. Coast Guard lightstation at Escanaba, is to present a Coast Guard film here in June on water safety. It is expected to be shown at a public meeting of the Escanaba Yacht Club.

Commercial operators of boat rentals must conform to marine regulations in properly equipping their boats for hire, or risking arrest and prosecution.

Learn To Swim

The basic rules of water safety can be described briefly — yet they start with a question asked of the Yacht Club youngsters in their boatsmanship class:

"Anybody who spends time on the water should know how to swim?" And the answer is, of course — swim.

The basic rules are as follows:

- 1 — Do not overload the boat — not more than three persons in a 12-14 foot fishing boat.
- 2 — Do not go out if the waves are high or the weather is threatening.
- 3 — Have a life preserver in the boat for every occupant. If there are children in the boat, be sure they wear their life preservers. If you can't swim, better put one on yourself.
- 4 — If you use an outboard



BOATING BEGINS ON LAND—Young members of a class in boatsmanship, sponsored by the Escanaba Yacht Club, are pictured observing the preparation of boats for spring launching. R. L. Johnson, past commodore of the EYC, is with the group on its tour of the boat storage yard, where yachtman Ed Erickson was at work on his sail boat, "Lucky Star." The young sailors are taking to the water only after a study course (on land) that began eight weeks ago. (Daily Press Photo)

motor, be sure the boat and motor are suited to each other. Too many little boats are equipped with too big motors. And always take along a pair of oars. The motor may

knock out anytime.

5 — Do not stand up or change places in the boat while out on the water.

And last of all — which might well head the list — to consider the possibility of an accident on the water and to prepare beforehand on how to meet such an emergency.

India Faces Many Problems In Self Government, Says Engineer

India, granted independence eight years ago, faces tremendous problems in self-government and in the development of the country but it is making notable progress under the leadership of Premier Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, reports Chandra Ram, Indian engineer on the Mackinac Straits Bridge project. Ram visited in Escanaba this week with friends.

Ram, now 21, has been living in this country for eight years. He is a graduate of Lehigh University where he received degrees in both mechanical and electrical engineering. His father T. S. Ram, formerly was assistant to the Indian ambassador in Washington, D. C., but now resides in New Delhi, capital of India, where he is an executive in the ministry of transport. The name "Ram" is an Americanized version of the Indian name "Parasuraman," the young Indian engineer explains.

"When we were in Washington, my father decided the Indian spelling created too many problems for our American friends so he simply shortened the name to 'Ram,'" Chandra explained.

Great Poverty In India

Ram expressed high regard for Premier Nehru and his program for development of India.

"Americans cannot understand the many problems in India and I know that Americans fail to appreciate Nehru's refusal to permit India to get involved in power politics," Ram declared. "But Nehru is an anti-Communist as any American. The disagreements apparently result from the difference in methods used in this country and in India in opposing Communism. Nehru has been extremely successful in his anti-Communist program and that is



CHANDRA RAM

very significant in a country where there is great fertility for the seeds of Communism."

Ram explained that there is great poverty throughout India. The advancement of progress in India is many years behind that in this country.

"Your farm industry, for instance, is almost completely mechanized. In India, by contrast, we are only now moving from the wooden plow to the steel-pointed plow."

Great Social Reform

A great social reform is under way in India, Ram declared, but it is a reform that necessarily is slowed by the inadequacy of com-

munication and by tradition.

"The caste system has been abandoned by law in India but it is not easy to effect a change of this importance in a short period of time. For one thing, there are inadequate communications. There is not general distribution of newspapers to all areas of India and radios are scarce. In fact, most of the people of India who live in villages are illiterate. The illiteracy rate in India is 87 per cent. Ninety per cent of the Indian population of 380,000,000 live in the villages and nearly all of them are unable to read or write. Illiteracy has just about been wiped out in the larger cities where 10 per cent of the people live."

Ram reported that one of the projects under way in India now is to install a radio in every village hall or community center.

Ram, a Hindu, said that in the partition of the old India under British rule, the Hindu state of India was created and the Moslem state of Pakistan. About a third of the Moslems in India chose to remain there, he said, but most of the Hindus in Pakistan moved to India.

Arranged Marriages

"The problems of resettlement have been tremendous," Ram said. The young Indian engineer expressed a personal opinion that the Indian custom of marriages arranged by parents is a depressing influence on the economics of family households although, surprising enough, he said, the partially-arranged marriages work out quite well from the standpoint of compatibility. The custom is general throughout the Far East and was a common practice in Europe until comparatively recent years.

"From an economic standpoint, the custom is bad because the father of a daughter must hoard his meager possessions to provide a dowry for his daughter's marriage. The birth of a daughter becomes a family calamity and a father with several daughters is hopelessly committed to a life of poverty."

Ram explained that it is a family disgrace for a father not to provide the means of marriage for his eligible daughters. The girls usually are married much younger than in this country, generally at the age of 14 to 16, occasionally even younger. An unmarried girl at the age of 21 is the subject of shame on the family. The boys generally are several years older, on the average, than their brides.

Strict Vegetarians

"When a girl becomes a bride, she moves in with her in-laws and becomes a member of that family. She may never see her own father and mother again. Her mother-in-law trains the young bride for a year or two in the arts of home making before the young couple establish a home of their own," Ram explained.

JET EQUIPMENT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Jet pilots at Kelly Air Force Base here use bowling ball bags to carry their flying helmets. They don't get crushed that way.

DAILY PRESS

8 Escanaba, May 14, 1955

Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES SATURDAY SPECIAL PICTURES

U.S. Forest Service, 50 Years Old Got Assist From Teddy Roosevelt

By JAMES R. LOWELL

Anniversaries take precedence according to the number of years involved. In Upper Michigan this year residents are being called upon to note two milestones of impressive significance.

One of these observances will mark the 100th anniversary of the opening of the Soo Locks. The spectacular celebration the American and Canadian Saults are staging is fully in keeping with the historical event.

The other anniversary deals with a matter equally important. This year marks the golden anniversary of the U. S. Forest Service.

It was in 1905, shortly after Theodore Roosevelt began serving his second term as President that the first U. S. Forest Reserves were established. By this act certain forests on government lands were restricted.

Started By Pinchot

Prior to that time little had been done to protect public lands against the vast and often ruthless logging operations that had been going on for more than 100 years.

Gifford Pinchot, in the Bureau of Forestry, then a division of the Department of the Interior, is recognized as father of the plan that eventually became the U. S. Forest Service as it exists today.

Calling attention to an attempt by huge corporate interests to grab off millions of acres of forest land in Alaska, Pinchot pleaded for a curb on the unrestricted manner in which forests were being logged off.

The lumbering interests fought back and the publicity that resulted was often of a sensational nature. This gave Pinchot an opportunity to air his views on "conservation," a word that had long been dormant in American dictionaries. Unregulated exploitation of our forests, he said, not only would result in a shortage of timber and forest products, but drought, erosion and the extermination of our wildlife was threatened as well.

Along with the curbing of exploitation he urged a tree planting program to reforest lands found unsuitable for agricultural purposes.

Pinchot found in Theodore Roosevelt an able and resolute champion and remedial legislation was promptly passed. The entering wedge was an act, authorized on Feb. 1, 1905, transferring for-



A scene along a woods road in the Hiawatha Forest

est reserves from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Agriculture. A subsequent agricultural appropriations act designated the old Bureau of Forestry as U. S. Forest Service.

This was a small beginning, but Pinchot's conservation ideas gradually took root. Vast acreages were set aside to become forest preserves, reforestation made green and productive areas long regarded as hopeless wasteland. The science of forestry was developed to a degree undreamed of in Pinchot's time. Wildlife, threatened with extinction, has staged a remarkable comeback. Recreational facilities have been encouraged and offer relaxation to thousands of people; but most important of all, the selective logging permitted under the forestry act provides livelihood for thousands of timber workers.

The transformation is particularly noticeable here in Upper Michigan.

Upper Michigan's lumbering era was colorful, lusty and extremely short. In half the life span of a man the area's supply of logs had dwindled to a degree that spelled finish to most of the sawmills that had once flourished in great numbers.

Saw Timber Scarce

Most of the forest land which comprises 86 per cent of the Upper Peninsula's 10 1/2 million acres, has been cut over. Today, only 13 per cent of the forests are in saw timber stands. With good fire protection and large tree planting

programs, however, second growth forests are filling in rapidly. Only 22 per cent of the area remains non-stocked or in stands of poorly stocked seedlings or saplings.

Sixty per cent of the commercial forests are privately owned. Timber harvesting in the near future will tend toward pulpwood and other small products rather than to large sawtimber.

In this effort the influence exerted by state and federal forestry practices is a dominating factor in the rehabilitation program of the timber industry. Most of the larger private owners of timberlands are joining with public agencies in a progressive forest management program, thus insuring a strong and continuing industry.

Two National Forests

The Upper Michigan National Forest is actually comprised of two forests — the Marquette and the Hiawatha — grouped together for purposes of economy and efficiency under one supervisor. General supervision is from the Escanaba office under the direction of C. L. Harrison, forest supervisor.

The Marquette National Forest covers 503,000 acres in the eastern end of the Peninsula in Chippewa and Mackinac counties. Approximately 353,000 acres of this gross area are owned by the federal government and administered as national forest land.

The Hiawatha forms a green belt across the midsection of the Peninsula, touching Lake Superior to the north and Lake Michigan to

the south. Although it was proclaimed a national forest only in 1931, it is larger than the Marquette by several hundred thousand acres. Its outer boundaries include 810,800 acres in Alger, Delta, Marquette and Schoolcraft counties, and of these 470,000 acres are national forest land. In addition to the Hiawatha forest proper, there is at Dukes, the Upper Peninsula Experimental Forest with a gross area of 11,200 acres and a net operating area of 5,800 acres.

Ranger stations are located at Manistique, Munising, Raco, Rapid River and St. Ignace.

Timber Management

According to Supervisor Harrison, the management on the Hiawatha forest is of a multiple use program based on a system of land classification designed to devote land to its highest potential use.

The amount of timber cut for the forest over a period of years is limited to the amount of growth made by the forests. This policy is the essence of forest conservation and its purpose is to keep the forests in permanent production, (1) to supply the needs of human beings for lumber, paper, and other forest products and (2) to provide sustained employment for the people living in or near the forest areas. In 1953, 17,100,000 board feet of timber were cut from the two forests. This timber, under Forest Service Policy, was sold "on the stump" to private operators — in small sales for the most part.

These forests have been valuable as game cover because they provide breeding places, refuge and food for wildlife and special effort is being made to enhance all of these advantages. The people of Michigan, through the State Department of Conservation, regulate and manage all wildlife whether on or off the national forests. Hunting and fishing are permitted on the forests in accordance with state law.

Twenty-seven lakes in the Marquette forests and 135 in the Hiawatha offer excellent fishing.

Upper Michigan's cool tempered climate, ideal for outdoor vacationing, brings visitors from many states every summer. Nearly 350,000 people used the recreational facilities of the two forests during the warm summer months last year. Twenty-five picnic grounds have been developed.

Social Security Changes Created Many Problems For Office Staff

An increase in the work load which also meant an increase in staff was the first big difference resulting from the 1954 Social Security amendments, Carl L. Johnson, district manager of United States Social Security Administration, stated in an interview yesterday.

Mr. Johnson, whose office is located at 1101 Ludington St., said that the 300 per cent work increase is not only true in the local office and itinerant offices in the Upper Peninsula but on a national level.

The records division office, located at Baltimore, Md., is crowded, and the paying office for the territory at Chicago is behind in its work. The Chicago staff had to be enlarged and all the additional help that was hired had to be trained in their jobs.

Working Overtime

In the local office, three new employees have been added and are trained to supplement the former six members of the staff. Besides the regular working hours of the staff, Monday through Friday, the office employees have been working overtime every Saturday in order to expedite claims. They expect to continue overtime work until June 30, 1955.

Employees of the Escanaba office, besides Carl Johnson, are Edward F. Gorham of Rapid River, J. Theodore Kamarainen, a former Rock resident now residing at Gladstone, Arnold Williams, who lives in Escanaba, Mrs. Pearl G. Schram of Gladstone, Miss Suzanne Willette, Gladstone and Eino J. Heino, resident social security representative at Sault Ste. Marie.

The Escanaba district office covers eight of the 15 Upper Peninsula counties, Delta, Menominee, Iron, Dickinson, Schoolcraft, Luce, Chippewa and Mackinac. The offices are located in Menominee, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Crystal Falls, and Manistique. The branch

office at Sault Ste. Marie takes charge of itinerant offices at Newberry and St. Ignace.

Disability Freeze

Eino J. Heino, resident representative at the Soo, reports to the Escanaba office once a month on the affairs of the eastern counties of the Upper Peninsula. The other offices are visited twice a month by local claims representatives.

A problem that has occurred with the new amendments is that persons entitled to the new disability freeze program have not begun to file their claims at the social security offices. The offices have made arrangements with the state institutions, but the estimated number of totally disabled persons in the area is much greater than claims filed to date. At the moment, this part of the social

security program is being emphasized to insure that all entitled persons file by July.

One of the biggest problems of the social security program is obtaining qualified personnel to work in their offices. This problem is mainly due to the civil service test requirement for social security workers.

Another phase of work increase is the information service under the social security program. At the present time, the office employees are busy explaining to high school seniors of the area how social security will affect them as soon as they leave school and enter the labor market. They have visited 95 per cent of the high schools to date.

Protection Extended

This information service is available to any group or organization.

Only by getting first hand information of the social security law will the public be well-informed and be able to understand the program, Johnson said.

Available at the Escanaba office for distribution is a pamphlet, entitled "Your Social Security." There are pamphlets printed exclusively for farmers, domestic employers, owners of small businesses, etc.

The new act, which was passed Sept. 1, 1954 added protection of social security to the self-employed farmer, accountant, funeral director, clergyman, professional engineer, architect, as well as certain farm and domestic workers, and employees of state and local governments subject to certain qualifications. Disability freeze protection became effective under the new act at the first of the present year. The new act also raised minimum benefit rates to \$80 a month for the individual and \$50 a month minimum to the family of that worker.

\$6,000,000 In Benefits

This change of the law affects many of the persons engaged in commercial fishing, regardless of their tonnage of fish. Since January, they have been covered by social security.

The amount of money being paid to persons in the area, eight counties, is near \$5,000,000 with more than one half million being paid in Delta County (these figures were true as of last June). With the increase in the work load, figures might be nearer six million this year.

Nine out of every 10 persons in the county are now covered by social security. The only persons not covered or having no opportunity to obtain coverage are attorneys, doctors and civilian employees of the federal government.

The horns of sheep are always more or less spirally coiled while the horns of goats are straight.

Picture Of The Week



FISHING IS FUN for everyone. This picture of Judy Ann Kaminien, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaminien, was taken by her brother, Ronald. The child was fishing in the Escanaba River west of Rock. Ronald took the picture with a Kodak Duaflex M camera with 35 lens. It wins this week's \$5 prize as the best picture of the week in the Escanaba Press photo contest. Photos submitted for the picture contest must be accompanied by negatives of the pictures. All pictures and negatives will be returned.



Carl L. Johnson, District Manager

GLADSTONE

Central PTA Meets Monday

A talk on driver training reports on two recent conventions, and dance revue numbers will form the program for the year's final meeting of the Central Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening at 8 at the Gladstone High School Assembly room.

The Driver Training program as conducted in many schools of Michigan will be explained by Supt. Wallace C. Cameron. A report on the White House Education Conference held recently at Marquette will be given by Mrs. Marvin Larsen and a report on the Michigan Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will be presented by Mrs. William Sepic.

Selections by groups from Mrs. Jeanette LaCaplain's dancing classes will be presented. Mrs. E. H. Huesener will be the accompanist.

Parents of children who will enter kindergarten next fall are invited to be guests at the meeting. A large attendance of regular members is expected.

Mrs. Clarence Royer and Mrs. Vincent Wilbee are co-chairmen of the lunch committee and are being assisted by the Mesdames Clarence Goodman, James Peterson, Sidney Ridings, Roland Hale, John Erickson and William Heglip.

Restrict Use Of Water On Gardens And Lawns Monday

Restricted sprinkling of gardens and lawns will go into effect for the summer on Monday, it was announced yesterday at the office of City Manager H. J. Henrikson.

Beginning on that date sprinkling may be done only from 6 to 10 in the morning and from 5 to 9 in the afternoon.

The hours announced will be strictly enforced. There are penalty provisions in the ordinance covering the regulations.

James Ketcham, 69, Honored On Birthday

James Ketcham, 18½ N. 7th St., was pleasantly surprised when members of his family and close friends gathered at his home Wednesday night to help celebrate his 69th birthday anniversary.

Five of his six children were in attendance. The time was pleasantly spent in singing and other diversions after which lunch was served. An attractively iced birthday cake centered the table.

The guest of honor was presented with a purse of money.

Trenary Seniors Return From Trip

TRENARY — Trenary seniors arrived home Thursday after an enjoyable class trip.

Nine seniors accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Simonson left Trenary at 7 a. m. Sunday. Their first stop was Blaney Park. The highlights of their trip included viewing the Cut River Bridge, the Campus at Michigan State College, At the State Capital building in Lansing they shook hands with Gov. G. Mennen Williams and toured the Olds plant. They then motored on to Detroit where they visited the Ford Rotunda and Greenfield Village at Dearborn.

From there they crossed over into Canada on the Ambassador Bridge. They toured the campus of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. and Northwestern University at Evanston. On their way home they stopped to see a Milwaukee Braves game in Milwaukee.

Back home the seniors are busily engaged in preparing for the final exams and commencement. Baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday, May 22 and commencement Tuesday, May 24. Donald Bottom, dean of men at Northern Michigan College at Marquette, will be the main speaker.

PTA Meeting

The Trenary PTA will hold a regular meeting Monday, May 16, at 8 p. m., at the Trenary School. Mrs. Eda Valli will be in charge of the lunch.

Briefs

Frank Green is spending a few days at home before returning to the Veterans Hospital at Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richards were met in Escanaba where they arrived by plane from California Tuesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClintock. After a two day visit here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClintock they returned to their home in Marquette.

Roy Green and Rauli Revis of the U. S. Navy are spending a 10 day leave here at their parental homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kallio and daughter Christine and Albert Caugher visited in the Lower Peninsula this week.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert and Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Norstrom attended a Hardware meeting at the Surf in Manistique Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haglund have returned from a vacation trip to Chicago where they accompanied their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Al Engel and Brenda Alene. Mrs. Engel and daughter joined her husband, Pfc. Al Engel in Chicago and are visiting with his parents. The Haglunds also visited in Kenosha with the Carleton Mineaus and in Racine with the Ehard Haglunds and the Louis Christensens. Mrs. Ehard Haglund is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward are spending several weeks in Birmingham, Mich., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sura. Mrs. Sura is the former Marjorie Ward.

Max J. Neveaux left Thursday night for Rochester, Minn., where he will go through the Mayo Clinic.

Judge and Mrs. Glenn W. Jackson have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Judge Jackson went through the clinic for a periodic checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fick, 3701 Division Road, Lapeer, Mich., are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, May 11, at Lapeer. The infant has been named Jane Ann. Mrs. Fick is the former Jeannette Huff, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson, 409 Wisconsin Ave., are in Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Larson is going through the Mayo Clinic.

Former Perkins Resident Dies In Oconto Falls, Wis.

ROCK — Abraham Trudell of Oconto Falls, Wis., passed away Thursday morning. He was a former resident of Perkins and is a brother of Mrs. Stephen Rabideau Sr. Mrs. Frank Salmi and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau Sr., of Rock attended funeral services Saturday morning.

Services Held At Rock

Gravestone services for infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McArt of Ishpeming were held at the Rock Cemetery Saturday. The baby was born May 4th. Mrs. Verner Hallinen, Mrs. McArt's mother, is spending a week with them in Ishpeming.

Briefs

Mrs. Jay Kleiber is a medical patient at the St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

William Vesa will accompany Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela to the University Hospital at Ann Arbor on Monday where he will undergo surgery May 17.

Mary Heino will enter the St. Luke's Hospital at Marquette on Tuesday for surgery.

Neil Hallinen left for Detroit to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elio and daughter Judy of Weed, Calif., are visiting at the Oscar Elio home for an indefinite period.

Mrs. John Small and children visited in Detroit recently. Upon her return she was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Geib, who visited here briefly.

Mrs. Robert Ferguson and daughter visited at the Soo for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacks and family have returned from their trip to Chicago and Detroit.

Goose quill pens are kept on desks in the U. S. Supreme Court, largely for ceremonial reasons.

C-C Dinner Is Planned May 23

A dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday, May 23, according to plans made at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Arrangements for the dinner are being made by H. J. Skogquist, chairman.

A report on a local buying practice survey conducted by a merchandising expert of Michigan State College will be given at the meeting and it is expected a large number of businessmen will be on hand to hear an analysis of the survey.

Usually the surveys reveal manners in which businesses may be improved in the cities in which the canvass is made.

Church Services

All Saints' Catholic—Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Novena Service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Confessions Saturday, 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30.—Rev. Fr. Matt La Violette, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Bible School at 10. Morning service, 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30. Midweek Prayer, Wednesday, 7:30.—Rev. Fred Knecht, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine Service at 9. Sunday School, 10.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

First Baptist—Bible School, 10. Morning worship, 11. Pre-Prayer, 7:15. Evening service, 7:30. Rev. John Anderson of the Mission Covenant Church, Escanaba, will speak at the evening service.

First Lutheran—Morning worship at 10.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Bethel Ev. Free—Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon: "The Power of the Cross." Junior Church, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. Special music.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Morning Prayer and Rogation Day sermon, "The Soil and the Soul." Church School at 10 a. m.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Vicar.

Briefly Told

Bake Sale—The Tabitha Society of the First Lutheran Church has planned a bake sale to be held Saturday, May 21, at Siebert's Hardware. The sale will start at one in the afternoon.

Explorer Troop—The Explorer Scout Troop will meet Monday evening at 7 at the usual meeting place.

Choir Practice—The choir of the First Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening for practice.

Boy Scouts—Boy Scout Troop 467 will meet at 7 Monday evening at the First Lutheran Church.

Dance Revue Photos — Members of the dance revue classes are requested to report in costume Monday at 3:30 to have their pictures taken at the Gladstone High School. These include the Saturday morning and afternoon classes and the Tuesday afternoon classes.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job



DREGHORN CASTLE'S LAST STAND — They had to wait till the ramparts were unmanned to "get" old Dreghorn Castle in Edinburgh, Scotland. After withstanding many attacks and sieges through the centuries, the Dreghorn battlements finally succumbed—to an order of the War Department. Here a paratrooper trains his flame thrower on the interior of the famed castle, condemned because of serious outbreaks of dry rot. It was burned to a shell.

Spring Festival Planned Tuesday At Rock High

ROCK—The Spring Festival of Song and Dance under the direction of John Small will be held at the Rock High School on Tuesday, May 17 at 7:30 p. m. Participating will be piano and accordion students, the High School Chorus and Mrs. Jeannette LeCaplain's tap dancing classes. The musical numbers will be announced later. The dance numbers are as follows.

"Come Dance With Me" by four year olds Nancy Weldum, Lynn Marie Roberts, Ellen Bakka, Carol Jean Niemela, Nancy Linjala, and Sandra Oja.

"Wooden Shoes," a Dutch number by Sally Waak, David Johnson, Karen Linjala and Cecelia Kulack.

"Jazz Blues" by Bonnie Campbell.

"Ragtime Cowboy Joe" by Mike Aalto, Billy Johnson, Eddie Linjala and Allen Niemela.

"Pass That Peace Pipe" by Virginia Vandebusch, Betty Jane Hill and Bonnie Campbell.

"Glow Worm" by the group of four year olds.

"I've Got Rhythm" by Betty Jane Hill and Bonnie Campbell.

"Ida" by Virginia Vandebusch and Betty Jane Hill.

"Sophisticated Swing" by Alice Smith and Joyce Aalto.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Jeannette LeCaplain is the dance director with Mrs. Lillian Huesener accompanist.

The tap dancing students are requested to attend the dress rehearsal at 4 p. m. May 20th at the Gladstone High School. They will take part in the Gladstone tap dancing revue on Sat. May 21 at 8:15 p. m. at the Gladstone High School.

The 200 - inch telescope in California could detect the flame of a single candle 18,000 miles away.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Something New! DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT at WESTWOOD TAVERN

Across from Depot Music by Dave and Larry (Formerly of the Tunetoppers)

FISHERMEN!



TROLLABOUT MARINE ENGINE KIT

The ideal engine for walleye trolling. Not only the best, but the most economical...

Only \$99.50

Be ready when the season opens May 21. See it at

PELOZA'S SERVICE STATION

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Suzanne Thompson 4-H Club President

CORNELL—Suzanne Thompson was elected president of the Cornell 4-H club at the organization meeting this week. Linda Olson was named vice president, Ethel Olson, secretary, Beverley Blixt, treasurer, Connie Blixt, song leader, and Gerrie Miron, recreational leader. Membership cards were distributed to 22 girls joining the summer club.

Certificates and pin awards were presented for last year's projects as follows: county honors in clothing, Peggy Anderson, Beverley Blixt, Connie Blixt, Janice McFadden, Annette Swanson and Geraldine Miron; local honors, Ruth Anderson, Jean Ford, Ethel Olson, Lillian Hudson and Cherrie Vermote; 3rd year pins, Ruth Anderson, Cherrie Vermote and Carolyn Carlson; 2nd year pins, Carol Ford and Mary Ann Vermote; 4th year, Donna Budinger, and Linda Olson; 5th year, Ethel Olson, Connie Blixt and Charlotte Budinger; 6th year, Beverley Blixt; 7th year, Jean Ford and Nancy Way; advanced, Peggy Anderson, Janice McFadden and Geraldine Miron.

The girls plan to organize a soft ball team for the summer and compete with other clubs.

Briefs

Mrs. Ed Wight returned after a two weeks visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wight of Grand Rapids. While in Lower Michigan Mrs. Wight attended the Tulip Festival in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wight of Grand Rapids are the parents of a son, Charles Edward. Mr. Wight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wight and Mrs. Wight is the former Lilly Frizzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Frizzell.

CORDILLERAN CHAIN

The Rocky Mountains are a part of the Cordilleran chain, which extends from Cape Horn to the Arctic Circle. The Andes form the South American portion of the chain.

Danforth

Afternoon Party

DANFORTH — An afternoon party was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Cota Wednesday. Cards were played with prizes being awarded Mrs. Art Anderson, high, and Mrs. George Larson, low, in 500, and Mrs. Harry Blixt, high, and Mrs. Art Monson, low, in canasta.

An attractive lunch was served after which Mrs. Cota was presented a gift.

PTA Meeting

The regular meeting of the Danforth-Soo Hill PTA was held at the new school last night. Mrs. A. W. Erickson of Escanaba installed the new officers for the coming year.

Reports on the PTA conference at Marquette recently were given by Mrs. Art Hammerberg, Mrs. Frank Bender, Mrs. Stephen Maziarz, Mrs. Merrill Carlson and Mrs. Norman Anderson. Plans were made for the annual school picnic. Lunch was served by the committee for the evening.

HOT BIRD BATH

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—James L. Wick Jr., retired industrialist, provides the birds with a winter bird bath, the water temperature in the garden-variety bath is kept above freezing by a thermostatically controlled heating element.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Another of Those Delicious Chicken Plate Lunches at the BUNGALOW TAVERN
Tonight Serving 6:30 on Let us fix your favorite Mixed Drink.

Stephenson Lions Mark 10th Year

STEPHENSON — The tenth anniversary meeting of the Stephenson Lions Club, held Monday evening in the American Legion Club rooms, was attended by 150 Lion members and their wives. Included were 16 members of the Escanaba Lions Club and 12 members of the North Menominee Club and their wives, representing the two clubs which sponsored the Stephenson group ten years ago.

Joseph LaComb was toastmaster, and International Counsellor Joseph Gucky introduced the nine past King Lions, all of whom were present. They are Richard Lucke, Joseph LaComb, Fred Pital, Allen Weber, Ward McNeal, Eber Carlson, Clarence Lienna, Joseph Beaudoin and Edmund Sager. Gerald Martin, King Lion during the past year presided at the meeting and presented the annual report.

Herbert Corey introduced charter members and Zone Chairman Clifford Liegeois of Powers presented ten and fifteen years Monarch Awards plaques. Six members of the original Stephenson Lions Club, which disbanded during World War II received awards. They included Harold (Swe) Anderson, Herbert Corey, Hugo Hendrickson, Rupert Menacher, David Olive and Peter Rose.

Awards for ten years of perfect attendance at meeting were given to Joseph LaComb, Fred Pital, David Olive, Edmund Sagar and Francis Reitmeyer. Awards were made by Norman Dahlke, zone chairman, Joseph Beaudoin, and Kenneth Rickaby received awards for nine years of perfect attendance, and Alex Horvath who had missed only three meetings in ten years, received a five year award. Eleven other members received awards for perfect attendance ranging from one to ten years presented by Deputy District Governor David Olive.

Richard Lucke of the Daggett Lions Club, installed the newly elected officers headed by King Lion Frank Salp, and including Kenneth Rickaby, first vice president; Peter Rose, second vice president; Lawrence Schultz, third vice president, Charles Menke, secretary; Carmen Anderson, treasurer; Joseph Feher, tail-twister; and Francis Reitmeyer, Lion Tamer. Newly elected directors are: Rupert Menacher and Paul Zalweski. Holdover directors are Francis Hayward, Barney Nelson and Steve Sweeny. Entertainment featured group

DAILY PRESS Escanaba, May 14, 1955 9

singing and a duet by Rev. and Mrs. Eric Hammar of the Stephenson Methodist Church. Dinner was served by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hulszier and daughter, Laura, left Sunday for their home in East Lansing. Mrs. Hulszier and daughter spent the past six weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sandquist attended the 25th wedding anniversary of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Good in Harris, Saturday evening.

Bark River

Church Schedule

BARK RIVER — Services at the Salem Lutheran Church Sunday, May 15, will be on the summer schedule. Sunday School will be at 9 a. m., and services at 10 a. m.

Economics Group

The Home Economics group of Bark River will hold a regular meeting Monday, May 16, at 8 p. m., at the Bark River Junior High School.

Briefs

Leslie Sundquist left earlier this week for Rochester, Minn., where he will receive a medical check-up at the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Robert Bergstrom left for Chicago, where she will spend 10 days with relatives and friends.

Roy Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dahl, arrived home Sunday after receiving his discharge from the Army. He spent the past nine months at Ford Ord, Calif.

Mrs. Alfred Schoen was appointed chairman of the election board for the annual school election to take place June 13. Elmer Kilb and Stanley McInnis were appointed to take the 1955 census.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother and sister, Mary Huff, who passed away May 12, 1942: What would we give her hand to clasp,

Her patient face to see, To hear her voice, to see her smile, As in days that used to be; But some sweet days we'll meet again,

Beyond this toil and strife, And clasp each others hand once more, In Heaven, that happy life.

Sadly missed by her sons and daughters, brothers and sisters.

IF You're Hunting For Elephants—Go To Africa— IF You're Looking For Anything Else, Go To KENT'S LIQUOR BEER WINE TO TAKE OUT

Popular new Recordings, including Davy Crockett, just arrived 25c and 39c Day and a half Photo Finishing—Kodak and Ansco Films, regular and color Store Hours: 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

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Literature And Art Projects Launched For Michigan Week

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A statewide community program starts Sunday to point out to Michiganders "the nature of their state and the heritage which is theirs."

Everything from early architecture to lumberman's folk ballads and local art on the docket, including a community theater project to stimulate one act play-writing.

Run Throughout Year

It's all part of Michigan Week. Specifically it's the work of one Michigan Week Committee for Culture, headed by Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan.

Some of the plans were announced at a press conference last week.

Michigan Week begins Sunday, but some of the projects, it was explained would run throughout the year.

University English Professor Robert F. Haugh said one project contemplated in the field of literature would be an updated index to state writers and writing. It would, he said, be similar to the now outdated WPA Writers Guide, and would be available to Michi-

gan libraries for reference.

Michael Church, supervisor of special projects in the University's extension service, said he had received many letters from localities that were planning art shows in connection with Michigan Week.

Show At Ironwood

He said an art show was planned in Ironwood that would use merchants windows for display cases for the local talent. Kalamazoo, Muskegon and Port Huron were planning similar shows.

Hugh Z. Norton, assistant professor of speech and drama at the University, reported that The Community Theater Assn. of Michigan was planning a contest to begin Michigan Week. One act dramas, musicals and ballets would be sought from Michigan writers and would be judged by next January or February.

Howell Taylor, Ann Arbor architect, explained that a printed release was being sent out over the state in the hope that it might excite interest in removing certain architectural eyesores from Michigan communities.

Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids have both planned architectural shows, he said.

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



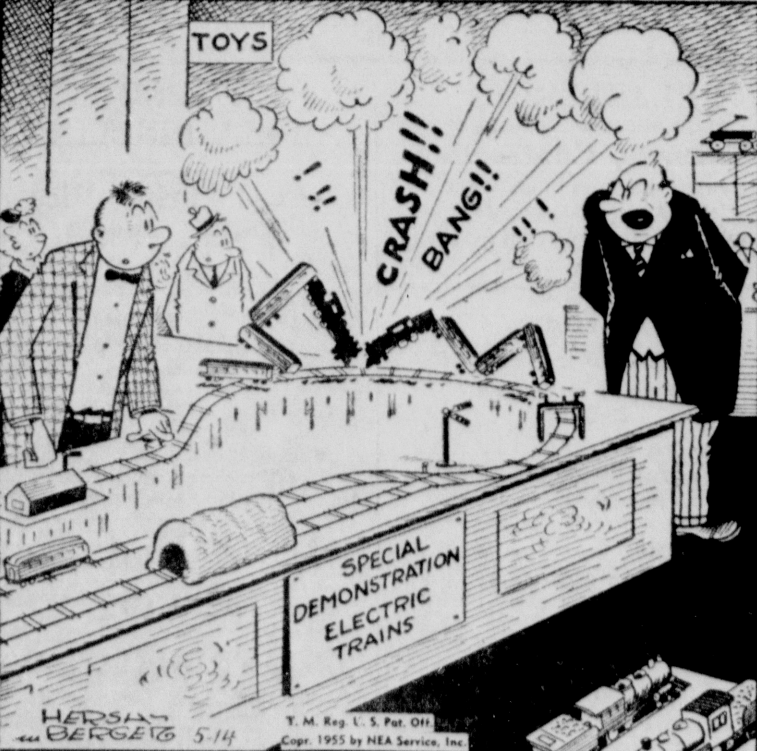
Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Funny Business

By Hershberger



"You'll hear from the National Safety Council on this—it's the fourth wreck you've had this week!"

Priscilla's Pop



DAILY PRESS

Escanaba, May 14, 1955

Owosso Expects Big Building Boom

OWOSSO (AP)—Owosso expects its greatest building expansion year in history in 1955.

The city proper will have more than \$2,000,000 in new construction while Owosso and environs will have a total of more than \$5,000,000, George Rubelman, city building inspector, said today.

Building permits issued through

First In 400 Years

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Charles Melville Jr. says his granddaughter, born Thursday, is the first girl born in the Melville family in over 400 years. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melville III, of Fort Thomas, Ky. The grandfather said a genealogical survey backed his claim.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"By George, you're right! That IS an 'E'!"

Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



"Since I can't earn money mowing lawns, I want to put in for unemployment!"

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"If we can't marry till you're a doctor, that's a long time—what about that cowboy idea you had when we were freshmen?"

By Al Vermeer

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

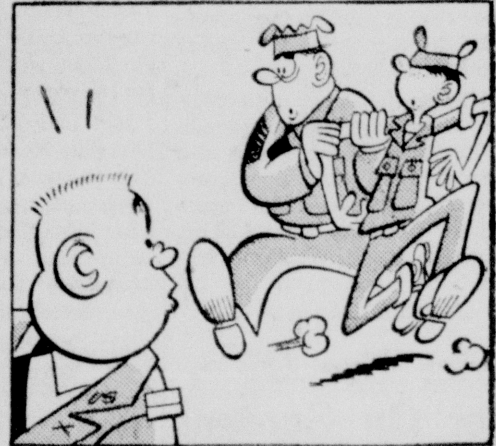
Mark Trail

By Ed Dodd



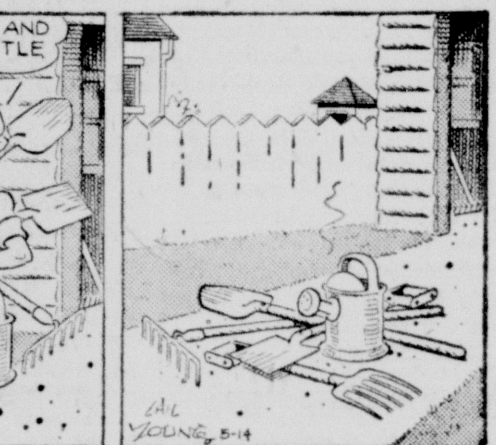
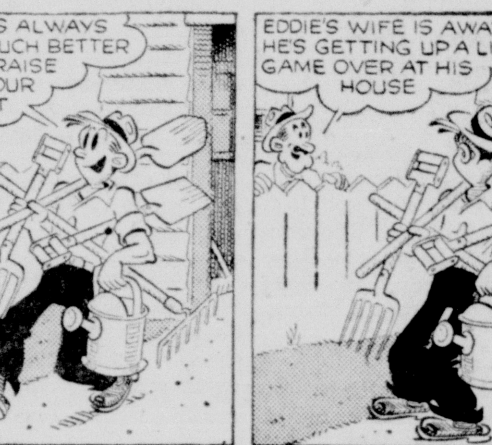
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Chic Young



Li'l Abner

By Al Capp



Bugs Bunny



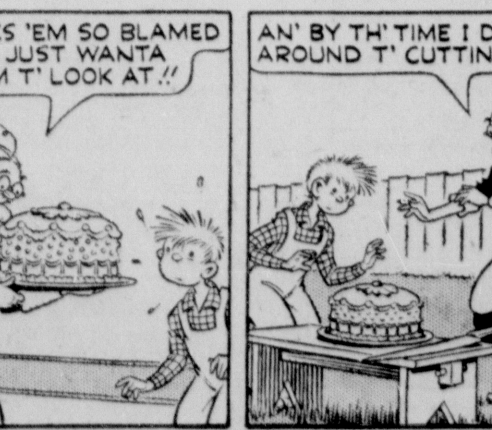
Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



Grandma

By Charles Kuhn



Hardware Speaker Cites Need For Creative Selling

Keener competition for the consumer's dollar, and fewer dollars, will create a tight buyer's market in the ensuing year — one which will call for creative salesmanship on the part of a new generation which to date has been accustomed only to a buyer's market, Ralph W. Carney, of Wichita, Kan., pointed out here Thursday.

Carney, former marketing official for the Coleman stove company, was guest speaker for a district meeting of the Michigan Retail Hardware Dealers association at the Surf Thursday night. E. E. Cookson, of Manistique, was chairman for the session, attended by 48 persons, including guests and association members. A number of Manistique store officials and members of their staffs were among guests.

Carney emphasized that persons born in the depression years are now entering the labor market. These primarily remember the war and post-war years, when demand for consumer goods was strong, and the main objective of business was to obtain the goods, in short supply due to war production.

Economy Depends On Selling

"All you had to do was have the goods on your shelf, and price meant little," Carney declared. "But now it is necessary to create a desire in the mind of the buyer for the particular article," he explained.

The retired marketing official, who has traveled over six million miles in Europe, Asia, South America and the United States, noted that the "power of suggestion" on the part of observant and interested sales personnel, not price, is the most important factor in selling.

"Our whole economy and the productive forces of the nation are dependent upon the ability of the people behind the counters, who today must be willing to do more than wrap up the goods," he declared. Fewer defense contracts in coming months will mean

China Will Join Russia In Wars

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist China pledged that she will fight alongside the Soviet Union and her allies if war is unleashed in Europe.

Peng Teh-Huai, Red China's defense minister, made that declaration in the name of the Peiping government at a session of a Warsaw Conference called to establish an eastern defense organization to rival the North Atlantic Treaty Organization set up by the West.

Peng also declared Peiping stands firmly for peaceful co-existence. He said his government is ready to negotiate on any international differences—including Formosa. But he warned that "to sober military adventures" it should be firmly understood that the current balance of forces hangs in favor of the "camp of peace and socialism."

Girl Scout Official Conducts Training Meeting Here Today

Members of the Manistique Girl Scout council and troop leaders this afternoon attended a training session conducted from 1 to 4 p. m., in the library by Miss Helen Langlois, of the Chicago national field office.

At its meeting this week, the Scout Council here set dates for the annual day camp. Miss Evelyn Bernwin will be the camp director and the camp will be conducted July 5-8 and July 12-15 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Outdoor skills will be emphasized in the program this year and will include over-night camping for older girls. Registration forms now are being prepared and registrars will be named soon.

The Council this week also voted a policy whereby girls in all troops must actively participate in any council-sponsored project to be eligible for benefits in the Scouting program. The policy was adopted to promote the current cookie sale and for other projects planned later.

The Bible----Can You Quote It?

- 1—If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous; And he is the... 1 John 2:2
- 2—If a house be divided against itself, that house... St. Mark 3:25
- 3—What people does the Lord correct? Proverbs 3:12
- 4—How long does the Bible give the average person to live? Psalm 90:10
- 5—What reply did Jesus make the Pharisees concerning divorce? St. Mark 10.
- 6—Did Job believe in another life after this one? Job 19:23-26
- 7—According to Ecclesiastes, has there been some former civilization where all inventions have been used? Ecclesiastes 1:9
- 8—Six correct... excellent Three correct... good.
- 9—For wisdom, courage and peace read the Bible. Copyright 1955... Lavina Ross Fowler.

Softball Schedule Is Announced Here

The Manistique Softball association this week adopted a schedule of 60 games to be played on 30 nights here this summer. Play in the league begins Monday night with Christy's meeting in and the Paper Mill, the Top O'Lakes. Mayor Ben Fisher, of Melvindale, who will be visiting here will pitch the first ball.

Games are scheduled through July 21 and a double elimination tournament will follow from July 25 to July 31.

The schedule is as follows:
May 16—Christy's vs. Inland; Paper Mill vs. Top O'Lakes.
May 17—Top O'Lakes vs. National Guard; Forvs vs. Inland.
May 19—Forvs vs. Paper Mill; Christy's vs. National Guard.
May 20—Paper Mill vs. Inland; Forvs vs. Top O'Lakes.
May 24—Forvs vs. National Guard; Christy's vs. Paper Mill.
May 26—Christy's vs. Top O'Lakes; Inland vs. National Guard.
May 30—Forvs vs. Christy's; Top O'Lakes vs. Paper Mill.
May 31—National Guard vs. Paper Mill; Christy's vs. Top O'Lakes.
June 2—Inland vs. Top O'Lakes; National Guard vs. Forvs.
June 6—Top O'Lakes vs. Christy's; Forvs vs. Paper Mill.
June 14—Forvs vs. Inland; National Guard vs. Christy's.
June 16—National Guard vs. Paper Mill; Top O'Lakes vs. Inland.
June 18—Top O'Lakes vs. Forvs; Paper Mill vs. Christy's.
June 19—Christy's vs. Paper Mill; National Guard vs. Top O'Lakes.
June 20—Inland vs. National Guard; Forvs vs. Inland.
June 23—Forvs vs. Paper Mill; Christy's vs. National Guard.
June 27—Paper Mill vs. Inland; Forvs vs. Top O'Lakes.
June 28—Forvs vs. National Guard; Christy's vs. Paper Mill.
June 30—Christy's vs. Top O'Lakes; Inland vs. National Guard.
July 3—Forvs vs. Christy's; Top O'Lakes vs. Paper Mill.
July 6—National Guard vs. Paper Mill; Christy's vs. Inland.
July 7—Inland vs. Top O'Lakes; National Guard vs. Forvs.
July 12—Forvs vs. Inland; National Guard vs. Christy's.
July 14—National Guard vs. Paper Mill; Top O'Lakes vs. Inland.
July 18—Top O'Lakes vs. Forvs; Paper Mill vs. Inland.
July 19—Christy's vs. Paper Mill; National Guard vs. Top O'Lakes.
July 21—Inland vs. National Guard; Forvs vs. Christy's.

Melvindale Mayor Will Come Here

Mayor A. W. Heitman is leaving Sunday for Melvindale to participate with Mayor Ben Fisher of that city in a state-wide mayor exchange marking Michigan Week May 15-21. Mayor Heitman will "reign" over Melvindale Monday, while Mayor Fisher "rules" here on the same day.

While here, the visiting Melvindale official, accompanied by a member of the city council there, will meet with the Manistique Port Commission and John C. Beukema, of Muskegon, Monday night. He also will tour the city with Orson Livermore, city manager, as guide, and be a guest of the Rotary club here Monday noon.

The Melvindale officials will arrive Sunday afternoon and will be met at the Escanaba airport by members of the Manistique City Council. Afterwards he and officials here will meet for dinner.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily masses, 6:30 and 8 a. m. Sorrowful Mother Novena Friday at 2:30 and 7 p. m. Confessions Saturday and vigils for Holy Days 4 and 7 p. m.—F. M. Scheringer, pastor, Edmund C. Szoka, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30—Robert Sickmiller, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—9 a. m., Thompson Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Church school, 10:30 a. m., worship service, Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir practice, Thursday, 8 p. m., Women's Missionary Society. —Noah M. Inbody, pastor

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m.—Alan S. Miller, pastor.

First Baptist—9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Philanthia Class. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:15 p. m., choir practice.—A. Barton Brown, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday School 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m., morning worship Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday, W.S.C.S. at 2:30 p. m.—Carroll E. Halbert, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—9:30 a. m. Church Bible school 10:30 a. m. worship service 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8:45 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship, Tuesday, 12 to 1 p. m., noon hour youth fellowship, 7 p. m., Junior Youth Fellowship, Wednesday, 4 p. m., junior choir, 7:30 p. m., Hour of Power, 8:45 p. m., senior choir, Thursday, 2 p. m., Mission Circle, 7:30 p. m., White cross meeting, Saturday, 7:30, Senior youth recreation.—Douglas H. Stimers, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning prayer, Sermon: "The Flock of God." Monday and Tuesday: 60th annual convention of the Diocese of Northern Michigan at Iron Mountain Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., St. Alban's Guild, Thursday, 4 p. m., choir practice, Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Junior Altar Guild.—Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

Chemist Set Blast Kills Detroit Boy

DETROIT (AP)—Demonstrating his skill at mixing explosives with various chemicals, as a 13-year-old boy was fatally injured Wednesday when one of his concoctions blew up in his hands.

The victim, Ronald Grzelak, was showing off his talents before two young plans in the basement of his home. The explosion blew off parts of his hands and arms and virtually severed his body at the waist.

Ronald died in Holy Cross Hospital about two hours later.

Obituary

WILLIAM F. BAUERS

Funeral services for William F. Bauers, who died suddenly Tuesday at his home in Gulliver, were held at 9 a. m., Friday at St. Francis de Sales Church with the Rev. Edmund Szoka, officiating.

Pallbearers were Aldred Farley, George Frankovich, Archie Carpenter, Dan Harrington, Walter Downs and Harvey Goudreau.

Burial was made in Fairview cemetery under direction of Messier-Broulliere Funeral home.

CONTRACT BRIDGE By Josephine Culbertson

MILD PUNISHMENT

THE PENALTY paid by North and South in the following deal was only about half of what should have been exacted from them.

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 10 7 3
♥ 10 2
♦ A 8 4
♣ A K 9 8 2

♠ A 6 4 2
♥ A K Q 8
♦ 6 5
♣ Q J 7

♠ Q 5
♥ J 7 4 3
♦ K Q J 9
♣ 10 6 3

N
E
S

♠ K J 9 8
♥ 9
♦ 10 7 6 5 3 2
♣ 5 4

The bidding:

East South West North
1♥ Pass 2♥ Dble.
4♥ 4♣ (!) Dble.
Pass Pass (!)

The exclamation marks above indicate this reviewer's opinion of South's bidding, but let us not overlook North's very serious guilt. North's vulnerable takeout double of two hearts was nothing short of an invitation to disaster, particularly since it asked for a

response in the "other major" and North's spade holding was not such as to warrant high optimism. West opened the diamond king, and East ruffed dummy's ace. East then led the king and queen of hearts. South ruffed, cashed the high clubs and ruffed a third round, then led a low diamond. West collected the nine and jack of diamonds, then (unwisely) led the diamond queen, wanting East to over-ruff dummy. The upshot was, however, that when South ruffed the trick with dummy's seven, East discarded a heart, and declarer then ruffed a club with the king.

With six tricks home, South now managed to make a seventh— with West's assistance. South led a diamond, and West ruffed with the spade queen. This meant that declarer had to get another trump trick, with the 10-3 left in dummy and the blank jack in his own hand.

If East had returned a low trump at Trick 2, the contract would have been set two or three tricks more, depending on whether South hopped up with the king or ducked. And of course West also could have done some trump-leading, even as the defense went!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



WE CAN DO ANYTHING A CHIMP CAN DO, BETTER — That seems to be the urging behind this picture of Kossy, the chimpanzee, as he joins in the Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up campaign in Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia is seeking its ninth straight award as the cleanest major city in the United States.

Harbor Improvements Will Be Reviewed With Beukema

Improvements in the Manistique harbor and development of the St. Lawrence Seaway will be discussed by city officials here next week with John C. Beukema, of Muskegon, a member of the advisory committee of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development corporation.

Beukema is also president of the Great Lakes Harbors association and secretary of the Michigan Great Lakes Tidewater association. His trip to Manistique is sponsored by the area trade development committee of the Top O' Lake Chamber of Commerce, with Fred H. Hahne as chairman.

Authorized In 1950

The U. S. Congress in 1950 authorized dredging of the Manistique Harbor to a depth of 19 feet, for a distance of 300 feet from the entrance, and to 18 feet in the remainder of the channel and basin. It is estimated the

City Briefs

Mrs. George Macfarlane, 715 Deer St., has been dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial hospital, where she was a surgical patient for a week.

Carl Olson, principal of Manistique High School, left Friday night for Ann Arbor, where he is attending a meeting of the state forensics board today. He is the only Upper Peninsula representative on the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blosser, of Cooks, expect to leave Tuesday for Orlando, Fla., where they will spend a month visiting their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ehle, of Hessel, were recent guests of Mrs. Emma Tassler at the Wendland convalescent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton, of Gladstone, visited here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burton at the Wendland convalescent home.

Births at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Wednesday and Thursday are as follows:
A son, Randy Jo, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Norman McGahan, 221 Alger Ave.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Burrows, of Shingleton, Wednesday, a son weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubble, Route 1, Thursday. He weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

In the Deep South of the United States, the presence of robins shows that winter has arrived.

STAMNESS
Optometrist
Manistique, Michigan

Manistique And Industry

Our town has long sought an increase in industrial activity, and a need for it does exist. The aim is sound and good, both for the workers who live here and want to continue to do so, and for merchants and the service trades.

We have a stable labor force and a community providing happy, healthful family life. But we are rather far from the big industrial centers, so our best bet in industry, it is generally felt, derive from those utilizing raw materials, such as minerals and forest products, which are available in the Upper Peninsula.

The project for industrial expansion here depends on community cooperation. We hope there is no one here who will shrink his opportunity to aid in the program, and that all will do as much as possible to help.

Expansion of existing industry and development of industries of our own are equally as important as the attraction of new units from other areas; and continued community progress is essential for our city to be rated a good place to live and work. It is in these two areas, community progress and local expansion, that most of us can be of the greatest help.

Manistique Cleaners & Dyers
211 Oak St. Phone 530

Factories Revive Car Sales Contests To Spur Business

DETROIT (AP)—Factory-sponsored sales contests designed to spur new car retailers to increased effort are being revived.

Probably at the moment such sales-incentive contests are not needed to boost sales volume; most surveys indicate the heaviest retail deliveries in auto industry history still are being made; in some areas the volume of retail sales is mounting.

This means dealer inventories have not increased as sharply as had been expected. They undoubtedly

are somewhat higher than they were a month ago, but sales authorities say the ratio of inventories to retail deliveries is not unusually high.

Cash Bonuses Offered

Perhaps a dozen makers already have their sales-incentive contests under way or about ready to start. As was the case last year when these bonus award programs were used to expedite current model clean-ups, the contests offer cash awards or other credit to the dealers exceeding certain fixed sales quotas.

In most instances the dealers are passing the cash prizes on to their salesmen.

Most new car dealer franchises include some form of bonus provision for above-quota sales volume the year around. However, the organized contests were designed to supplement these contract provisions.

It has been traditional in the industry that sales decline in the second half of the year. The sales exerts, however, point to several recent years in which the July-December volume exceeded that of the year's first half.

Market Looks Good

Many of them say there is good reason to expect this year's July-December sales to run close to the first half volume. Aside from the best price offers made in years, they say, earlier introduction of new models will boost sales in the latter part of 1955.

This, of course, is high level guessing. But the top sales executives say the car market for months ahead looks better today than it has at any time since the record year of 1950.

The factories already have built more than 3,150,000 passenger cars this year. Barring a serious work stoppage the total will reach 4,144 million or more by July 1.

Social

Birthday Party

Mrs. Anna Engman, a patient at Wendland convalescent home, was honored Tuesday afternoon at a party in observance of her 65th birthday. She has been a bed patient there since April, 1950.

Ice cream, cake and coffee was served patients in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Engman, of Marquette, were here to help his mother celebrate her birthday.

Harvesters Party

The regular monthly gathering of the Harvesters, social and recreational group for retired men and women of the community, will be held at 7:30 p. m., Monday at the Legion club rooms, Walnut St. Election of officers and drafting of plans for a picnic in June are scheduled during the business meeting. Games and music will follow and refreshments will be served. Those needing transportation are asked to call 394-J or 253.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK US-2 DRIVE-IN

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
Sunday and Monday
"Sign Of The Pagan"
CinemaScope
Jeff Chandler—Jack Palance

Evenings 8:30 p. m.
Tonight and Sunday
"Valley Of The Kings"
Eleanor Parker—Robert Taylor

Last Times Tonight at the Oak
"THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT"
Charles Winniger - Arlene Whelan
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Peterson's Resort, Thunder Lake

Clairmonts, Harnies Lead American League

Clairmont Transfer and Harnischfeger lead the American League after a week's action on the local softball front with the Paper Mill just a half game behind.

Clairmonts knocked off Rapid River, 12 to 1, last Tuesday night and then came back the next evening to upset Northland Bread, 4 to 1.

Harnischfeger squeezed by the

Merchants on Tuesday and the Dells on Thursday, both by identical 3 to 2 scores.

Clairmonts face another stiff test Monday night when they meet the newly-organized Dells in the second game at Memorial Field. On Wednesday night at 7 the state champion Harnischfegers clash with Northland Bread in the game of the week.

Northland Bread will also be

Adams Fans 15 Batters As Braves Beat Broncos

BARK RIVER — Gladstone's sophomore chucker Bill Adams tossed a one-hitter and fanned 15 as the Braves swamped the Bark River Broncos 13-0 here yesterday.

The lone hit off Adams was a double by Viaw in the second inning. The youthful Gladstone twirler was in command throughout the game.

The Braves had a field day at the plate as they notched their first win against two defeats for

the season. Gladstone collected 15 hits off two Bark River twirlers.

Adams led the plate parade with three safeties in four trips and J. C. Miller, shortstop, collected three in five times up.

Gladstone scored its runs in bunches, putting six across in the first inning and six again in the fifth.

The next start for the Braves will be a home stand against the Holy Name Crusaders on Tuesday, May 17.

Box score:

Gladstone	AB	R	H
Butler, 2b	4	2	1
Houghton, c	4	2	1
Feldt, 1b	2	2	1
Miller, ss	5	2	3
Carlson, 3b	4	1	2
Anderson, cf	3	2	2
Thorson, rf	1	2	1
Willis, lf	2	0	1
Adams, p	4	0	3
Peterson, rf	1	0	0
Smith, lf	1	0	0
Totals	31	13	15

Bark River	AB	R	H
Godlewski, c	3	0	0
Charbonneau, p	3	0	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0
Gloracki, ss	3	0	0
Deloughary, 2b	3	0	0
Viau, 3b	2	0	1
Moniowczak, 1b	1	0	0
Kasbohm, cf	3	0	0
Dubord, lf	1	0	0
Kleiman, lf	0	0	0
Oradnick, rf	2	0	0
Totals	21	0	1

Jim Hall and Hilmer Johnson vs. Harold Meiers and Art Slaughter

Russ Lee and Chet Morton vs. Harry Needham and Dale Wood

Charlie Anspaugh and Bob Magnuson vs. Archie Freeman and Nevin Reynolds

Bob Stumm and Jim Jackson vs. John Anthony and Kirk Harrington

Jim Frost and George Douglas vs. Walt Dickson and Harold Kelsey

Win Schuldes and George Eastin vs. Jim Jones and Art Erickson

E. G. Bennett and Bob Barron vs. Harry Hogan and Art Harvey

Augie Lundgaard and Harry Belanger vs. Warren Lee and Augie Brazeau

Don Boyce and H. H. Shepeck vs. Hal Gerletti and Emerson Harvey

John Fawcett and Jack Root vs. Art Goulais and Bill Shepeck

Ed Barry and Charlie Camps vs. Jim Ward and Fran Anderson

Eddie Guay and P. D. Stack vs. Harold Van Effen and Don Trotter

Bob Losse and Jack Manning vs. Vern Johnson and Paul Snyder

Stack Smith and Bill LeMire vs. John Arnold and Roy Johnson

Arvo Hendrickson and Herb Peterson vs. Carl Benzing and Don Stevens

Bob Holmes and Chuck Olsen vs. John Lemmer and Norm Lindquist

Eskymo Golfers Defeat Baraga

The Escanaba Eskymos notched their fifth straight golf victory of the season by trouncing Marquette Bishop Baraga 14½-½ here yesterday.

Coach Jack Magnusen's Esky golfers all shot their best scores of the season as the defending Class B champs beat the defending C-D champions.

Jerry Martin again led the Eskymos with a low 84 total.

Results:

Jerry Martin 42-44-84, beat Fred Greene 43-43-86, 3-0.

Tom Hogan 43-43-86, beat Bob Berry 45-44-89, 3-0.

John LeMire 46-39-85, beat Steve Beauchamp 46-46-92, 2½-1½.

Don Mathews 42-44-86, beat Tom Carlson 49-49-98, 3-0.

Fred Olson 42-43-85, beat George Smith 51-44-95, 3-0.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Eduardo Lausse, 157½, Argentina, outpointed Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 157½, Yonkers, N. Y., 10.

Philadelphia—Fernando Fala, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Lou Benson, 219, Baltimore, 8.

DAILY PRESS
12
Escanaba, May 14, 1955

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Jim (Marquette Mining Journal) Trethewey has some interesting things to say about the Great Lakes Conference in a recent column. With Escanaba and Stephenson new members in the league, and Manistique and Gladstone old members, readers in the area may find some food for thought in the item, which follows:

A suggestion advanced by our colleague, Bob Brumm, last week that the Great Lakes Conference employ a statistician seems to be well taken, especially after study of the value that accrues to a well-organized circuit which believes in a policy of good publicity. Before shrugging off the proposal—or even actively opposing it, as was done in at least one quarter—let's take a look. First of all, conference play always is enlivened when competition develops to a point where past records are endangered or surpassed. The urge to better existing marks seems to add incentive to a team's and individual's play. Yet, if a conference lacks a written record of what has been accomplished in the past, it becomes increasingly more difficult to present today's deeds in their true light as compared with yesterday's performances.

Weekend events proved Brumm's recommendation was sound and illustrates the growing need for having someone begin compiling a history of the Great Lakes Conference—listing the records of all schools and individuals—before the task becomes insurmountable. Following the GLC's track and field championship meet in Manistique last Saturday, the host school distributed mimeographed lists of winners with their names, distances and heights. The summary also contained notations that conference meet records in the shot put, medley relay, high jump and 880 yard run were broken. What it did not contain—and which was learned only from newspapers serving the conference area—was the fact that new marks also were set by Kaye Vandenberg of Marquette in the 100 yard dash, by Gary LeLisle of Vanishing in the mile run and by Dick LeRoy of Stephenson in the low hurdles.

The Great Lakes Conference can point with pride to its dominance of the U. P. basketball scene and to its accomplishments on the cinder path; yet, has it ever put together—under one cover—what those deeds are? Have the football and basketball programs distributed by individual schools ever contained a list of GLC champions? We maintain that each school should be proud of what its athletic teams of the past have done and that, collectively, the conference should stop hiding its light under a bushel. With an enlarged conference (Stephenson and Escanaba are fast becoming championship contenders in all sports), the circuit can gain added stature by compiling a history and revealing records for tomorrow's competitors to aim at. We hope that will be the No. 1 goal for next year's GLC commissioner.

Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	23	4	.852	—
New York	14	11	.560	8
Milwaukee	14	13	.519	9
Chicago	14	14	.500	9½
St. Louis	10	13	.433	11
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	11½
Cincinnati	9	16	.360	13
Philadelphia	8	17	.320	14

Saturday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 12:30.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 1:30.
New York at Chicago, 12:30.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:00.

Friday's Results

Brooklyn 6, Milwaukee 2.
New York 4, St. Louis 3, (10 innings).
Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, postponed.

Sunday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2), 12:30.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (2), 1:30.
New York at Chicago (2), 12:30.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 1:00.

Monday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:00.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	19	8	.704	—
Chicago	16	9	.640	2
New York	15	10	.600	3
Detroit	15	12	.556	4
Washington	11	15	.423	7½
Boston	12	17	.414	8
Kansas City	10	16	.385	8½
Baltimore	8	19	.296	11

Saturday's Schedule

Cleveland at Washington, 12:00 noon.
Chicago at Baltimore, 12:00 noon.
Kansas City at Boston, 12:00 noon.
Detroit at New York, 12:00 noon.

Friday's Results

New York 5, Detroit 2.
Boston 4, Kansas City 3.
Cleveland at Washington, postponed.
Chicago at Baltimore, postponed.

Sunday's Schedule

Chicago at Washington (2), 11:30.
Cleveland at Baltimore (2), 12:00.
Kansas City at New York (2), 12:00.
Detroit at Boston (2), 11:30.

Monday's Schedule

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis	8	3
Denver	8	5
Other games postponed.		

Golden Boy Of Yanks May Have Cured His Strikeout Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Switch-hitting Mickey Mantle, who Friday joined the exclusive three-homer-in-one-game club, may have cured one of his biggest bugaboos—the strikeout problem.

"I'm trying to shorten my swing," the 23-year-old New York Yankee center fielder said Friday after he had three home runs, two from the left and one from the right side of the plate. "I've been working on it and I think I'm getting the idea."

Mantle used a couple of borrowed bats to turn the feat. Batting left-handed, he homered in the first and fifth off right-handed pitcher Steve Gromek of Detroit and then turning to the right side he homered in the eighth off lefty Bob Miller.

Got Single Too

Batting left-handed he also singled home a run to account for all

the Yankee runs in a 5-2 victory over the Tigers.

Mantle disclosed that, in addition to using borrowed bats, he also had changed his batting tactics at the suggestion of Manager Casey Stengel and Coach Bill Dickey.

"I'm not trying to kill the ball any more," Mickey said. "I'm trying to swing easy and be sure to connect."

Stengel had criticized his center fielder for trying to hit a home run every time and had suggested he concentrate on meeting the ball.

Fanned 107 Times

"He'd hit the ball just as far and wouldn't strike out so much," the grizzled Yankee manager added. Mickey struck out 107 times last year, fanned four times in a World Series game in 1953.

Mantle has been holding morning workouts during the team's home stay under Dickey, Hall of Fame catcher and one of the Yankees' greatest hitters in his heyday. Dickey also has been drilling Mickey on the theme of consistent hitting over power.

Mantle, presently batting .289, has hit 10 home runs this season and shares the major league lead with Kansas City's Gus Zernial.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting—Mickey Mantle, Yankees, hit three home runs—two from the left and one from the right side of the plate—and singled home another run to account for all New York scores in 5-2 victory over Detroit.

Pitching—John (Windy) McCall, Giants, gave up only two hits in last eight innings of relief job to help beat St. Louis in 10 innings 4-3.

BRONCOS COP CROWN

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Western Michigan's Broncos wrapped up the Mid-American Conference baseball title Friday with a 7-3 victory over Western Reserve of Cleveland. The Broncos automatically qualified for the national collegiate tournament.

Boxing Promotor Okays 90-Day Ring Suspension

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Herman Taylor, one of the nation's leading boxing promoters spent two days thinking of what, if anything, he should do about Gov. George M. Leader's order suspending boxing for 90 days in Pennsylvania.

Taylor actually is the only promoter affected by the ban. Most of the small clubs are shut for the summer. Only Taylor presents outdoor fight shows here.

He had big plans for this summer, a welterweight title bout, a return meeting between Ralph (Tiger) Jones and Ray (Sugar) Robinson, and possibly a Bobo Olson vs. Harold Johnson over-the-weight match.

No Court Action

Then came the blow. Johnson was drugged before a Taylor-promoted fight with Julio Mederos. Gov. Leader suspended boxing 90 days and ordered a thorough investigation of the sport.

After his two days of meditation, Taylor decided to forego any court

Mantle Slugs Three Homers To Defeat Detroit, 5 To 2

The Associated Press

Some of the pitching arms may be getting weary and some of the joints creaky on the once mighty New York Yankees, but the spirit of Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio breathes on.

Mickey Mantle, the phlegmatic, boyish-looking Oklahoman who was marked prematurely for baseball greatness, rekindled memories of the Yankees' most prodigious hitting feats with three home runs Friday which dazed the Detroit Tigers 5-2.

Using borrowed bats and a "don't-kill-the-ball" technique suggested by Manager Casey Stengel, the 23-year-old switch-hitter struck two from the left side of the plate and the third from the right.

Sets League Record

He became the first American League player to hit home runs from alternate sides and the third player in major league history to accomplish the unique act. Jim Russell of Brooklyn did it in 1950 and Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1951.

Mantle's one-man wrecking job dulled all other developments of a major league program chopped in half by four postponements because of widespread rain and unseasonable cold.

The quick-starting Brooklyn Dodgers forestalled any panic and snapped a two-game losing streak by whacking Milwaukee 6-2 on home runs by Junior Gilliam and Roy Campanella. Another well-known center fielder, Willie Mays, put a shot out of the park in the 10th inning to give the New York Giants a 4-3 triumph over St. Louis.

Walks Winning Run

The Boston Red Sox won a weird, rain-plagued game from Kansas City 4-3 in which the winning run was walked home in the ninth. Kansas City manager Lou Boudreau played the game under protest, contending play was resumed after an hour and 23 minute delay before rain had stopped.

Inclement weather idled two National League parks—Philadelphia at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at Chicago—and, showing no favorites, did the same to the American. The Cleveland at Washington and Chicago at Baltimore games were rained out.

This permitted greater focusing on Mantle's slugging exhibition at Yankee Stadium.

But Yankee fans couldn't hide their glow. And the only questions reverberated again. Is this his year? Has Mickey finally come into his own? Is the Yankees' "Golden Boy" at last the nugget he was supposed to be?

Trick Knee Hurts

He has had his great moments, such as the 565-foot home run in Washington in the spring of 1953, and his low ones, such as the four strikeouts in one game of the 1953 World Series after which he cried. But he has not been able to deliver on a sustained scale.

He has been hobbled by a trick knee, injured in the second game of the 1951 World Series. Some say he hasn't reached maturity. Others say he lacks the fierce

Spartans, Wolverines Clash In Doubleheader

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State's ball team, after a 3-0 blanking of Michigan yesterday, was in position today to make a scramble of the Big Ten championship race.

The Spartans and Wolverines met here in a doubleheader to conclude the series that began with yesterday's game in Ann Arbor.

MSC's opener victory, achieved on Walt Godfrey's five-hit pitching, gave the Spartans a 6-4 record and held Michigan in a 7-3 conference tie with Minnesota for second place. The Gophers lost to Ohio State, 4-3.

Michigan State touched southpaw Marv Wisniewski for eight hits, including a homer by Centerfielder Bob Powell.

competitive drive of Cobb, DiMaggio and Williams.

Mantle's home runs Friday came in the first, fifth and eighth innings—the first with Andy Carey on base—and all of them landed in the same section of the right-center field bleachers. The second one travelled 430 feet by actual measurement.

The first two were hit left-handed off right-handed Steve Gromek. The third, from the other side of the plate, was made off lefty Bob Miller. Mickey also singled home another run to account for all the Yankee scores, which brought Whitey Ford his fourth mound victory.

Homers Best Braves

Mays' game-clinching home run for the Giants was his seventh of the season and saved a well-pitched game by John McCall, who replaced Don Liddle in the third and gave up only two hits through the last eight innings. Harvey Haddix was the victim.

Gilliam and Campanella packaged their Brooklyn home runs in the fifth inning to spell defeat for Milwaukee's Bob Buhl. Billy Loes was the winner, giving up seven hits. One was a home run by catcher Del Crandall, who broke up Thursday night's game with a home run in the 12th.

The ninth inning at Boston, a city buoyed by the return of Ted Williams (although still not to action), was a nightmare for reliever Tom Gorman who couldn't get a man out in the ninth. Gorman walked Gene Stephens and Jim Piersall and threw wild to first on Grady Hatton's sacrifice, then walked Billy Goodman to force Stephens home with the winning run.

Kaline Is Hittless

Mantle's three homers completely overshadowed the game's fourth

round-tripper by Ray Boone. The seventh inning blow was a face saver for the Tigers. It accounted for their only two runs and prevented the Yankees from scoring a shutout.

Gromek, who has a 17-11 record against the New Yorkers, absorbed the loss, giving up seven of the Yankees' nine hits before Al Aber replaced him on the mound.

Amazing Al Kaline failed to enter the hitting column—only the second time this season that he's gone hitless.

DETROIT

AB	R	H	O	A
Kuenn, ss	3	0	0	2
Tuttle, cf	3	0	1	2
Kaline, rf	4	0	0	3
Porter, 1b	4	1	0	1
Boone, 3b	3	1	2	0
B. Phillips, lf	3	0	3	0
Wilson, c	3	0	3	0
Malmberg, 2b	2	0	0	1
b-Hatfield, 2b	0	0	0	0
Gromek, p	1	0	0	1
a-Fain	1	0	0	0
Aber, p	1	0	0	0
c-Deising	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	34	9

NEW YORK

AB	R	H	O	A
Bauer, rf	4	1	2	3
Carey, 3b	3	1	0	2
Mantle, cf	4	3	1	4
Berra, c	4	0	3	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	1	3
Noren, lf	4	0	1	0
McDonald, 2b	3	0	1	3
Hunter, ss	2	0	1	7
Ford, p	2	0	0	2
d-Howard	1	0	0	0
Morgan, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	5	9	27

a—Grounded out for Gromek in 6th.
b—Hit by pitcher for Malmberg in 8th.
c—Walked for Aber in 8th.
d—Walked for Ford in 7th.
Detroit..... 000 000 200—2
New York..... 201 010 013—5
E-Wilson..... RBI—Boone 2, Mantle 5.
HR—Boone, Mantle 5, SE-Bauer, S. Carey, Hunter, DP—McDougald and Collins; Morgan, McDougald and Collins. Left—Detroit 3, New York 4. BB—Ford 2, Morgan 2. SO—Aber 2, Miller 1, Ford 3. HO—Gromek 7 in 5, Aber 1 in 2, Miller 1 in 1, Ford 2 in 7, Morgan 0 in 2. R-ER—Gromek 4-4, Aber 6-0, Miller 1-1, Ford 2-2, Morgan 0-0. HRP—By Hunter at Hartford. W—Ford (4-1), L—Gromek (3-2), U—Panarella, Honochick, Umot, Rommel. T—2:02. A—7,177.



WILLIAMS RETURNS—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox star outfielder and home run hitter, waves to well-wishers who greeted him upon his arrival at Logan Airport in Boston. Williams signed a new contract with the Boston Red Sox and returned to the playing roster.

Ted Williams Begins Conditioning Drills

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams has settled down to conditioning after signing a Boston Red Sox contract for the rest of the season, but he's not certain how much longer he will play.

The big left-handed slugger with a .348 lifetime batting average put his signature on a contract worth an estimated \$75,000 for the balance of the year on a pro rata basis Friday.

It's up to Ted now how long before he can get into shape for pinch-hitting and returning to a spot in the Sox lineup, according to Gen. Mgr. Joe Cronin and field boss Mike Higgins.

Feels Good

When asked how long he would remain in baseball in his fifth comeback (Marines) 1946, elbow injury 1950, Marines 1953 and broken collarbone last year) Ted answered:

"I honestly don't know. Perhaps I should say that I'll play as long as I think I can do it. I'll quit

as soon as I feel I can't do things right—can't help the team."

"I feel pretty good, but very tired," he said after spraying hits in and out of the playing field.

"I'm awfully happy to be in the surroundings of baseball again," Williams told the press. "Regardless of what has been written and said I'm back in the game I love the best."

In Better Shape
"Williams looks in fine shape—much better than I had been led to believe," confided trainer Jack Fadden after looking at the 36-year-old slugger. "Actually, he's in much better shape now than he was when he started training again last year after the collarbone injury. It won't take him long to get into action. Hitting's natural to this guy. All he needs is time to build up callouses on his hands and feet."

Williams would not hazard a guess as to how soon he'd be ready.

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Locks Pageant Planned At Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (P)—The two-year battle against danger and hardships which culminated in opening of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal Locks just 100 years ago will be re-enacted in a giant pageant here during July and August.

More than 100 actors, moving in episodes over a 250-foot stage, will take part in the drama "Gateway for Tomorrow," a stage version of William Ratigan's romantic novel "Soo Canal." This is one of three large-scale pageants to be presented in honor of the centennial.

Applications to join the cast of the three productions, scheduled to run nightly from July 1 to Aug. 9, have been pouring into the office of managing director Leo Spaeth.

Ratigan's story is based on the indomitable salesman-turned-engineer who overcame hazardous odds to build the canal locks.

Work on the project which brought about the establishment of Sault Ste. Marie began in 1853. Other characters in the drama covering events up to the completion of the locks in 1855 include heroine Genesee Trowbridge, torn between anxiety to preserve her father's portage company and love for the man who threatened the outmoded land transfer system.

The two other productions in the centennial project are "Lifeline, North America," and "Canadian Gateway."

Former Resident Dies In Detroit

William Abrahamson of 37801 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington, Mich., a former Escanaba resident, died May 5 at Mount Carmel Hospital in Detroit, following a week's serious illness.

Services were held May 7 at Farmington and burial was in Farmington Cemetery.

Mr. Abrahamson was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hans Abrahamson, pioneer residents of Escanaba, and a brother of the late Mrs. Andrew Nygaard.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Adele of Gibraltar, Mich., and Shirley, who lives in Allen Park, and two sons, William and Jack of Long Beach, Calif.

Rapid River Child Injured By Auto

Ralph Stenlund, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stenlund, Rapid River, was struck by a car last night driven by John Snouwaert, 18, of 1005 Superior Ave., Gladstone. The accident occurred on US-2 in front of the B&D Drive-In Theatre at Rapid River at 11:20 p. m.

Snouwaert was driving on US-2 in front of the theatre when the child ran out in front of Snouwaert's car. The child was knocked down and may have sustained a fractured right leg. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital for treatment.

Citizens Council Meeting Postponed To Monday, May 23

A regular meeting of the Escanaba Citizens Council for the Public Schools that had been scheduled for Tuesday, May 17, has been postponed until Monday, May 23, chairman Robert Mosenfelder announces.

The meeting was postponed because a number of members will be at Lansing to attend the Michigan White House Education Conference.

Members will meet for the May meeting at the Escanaba Senior High School. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 p. m. to be followed by a business meeting and program. The program will be a discussion on the topic, "How Can We Get to Keep Good Teachers?"

Briefly Told

Kiwanis Program Shifted—Because of a joint meeting with the Rotary Club at the Delta Hotel, the Escanaba Kiwanis Club program scheduled for Monday has been postponed and members will attend the joint meeting instead.

Early birds of which fossils have been found had long, reptile-like tails and teeth.



PINE RIDGE INSTALLS OFFICERS—Next year's officers of the Pine Ridge school P.T.A. were formally installed Wednesday. Left to right: Joseph Charon, president; Mrs. Earl Herbst, vice president; Mrs. David Mocine (wife of the outgoing president); pinning corsages; Mrs. Leonard Winling, past president of the community P.T.A., who conducted the ceremony; Mrs. Leslie John-

son, secretary; and Mrs. Carlton Johnson, treasurer. The meeting also included reports on the Marquette convention, a brief mention of the history of the Salk vaccine, and a report on the recent Wells Township School Board meeting. Music was furnished during the program by the Groleau orchestra of Gladstone.

New Army Vehicle At Clintonville, Wis. Rolls On Watermelons

CLINTONVILLE, Wis. (P)—A big military vehicle that rolls over roughest terrain on eight rubber watermelons was unveiled to defense representatives Thursday.

Called the "Teracruzer," the experimental cargo and personnel carrier for Army Transportation Corps use was designed and built by the Four Wheel Drive Auto

Co., of Clintonville in cooperation with the Army Ordnance Corps, Detroit Arsenal, Center Line, Mich. FWD said it is the first vehicle manufactured expressly to use the new, extremely-low pressure pneumatic tire bags developed by Good-

winch Tire & Rubber Co. It has no springs.

The cruiser is 12 feet wide, 25 feet long and 10 feet high. It is designed for safe, comfortable driving over rough and rocky land, over soft and unstable ground, through sand, snow, marsh, ice and swamp, up steep inclines and along side slopes.

It rolls on eight tire bags, each 3 1/2 feet in diameter, 5 feet long and carrying only 3 to 5 pounds of air pressure per square inch. These pliable watermelons absorb shock by melting into irregular surfaces as the truck courses over unmaped surfaces.

U. P. Has No Polio; 47 Cases Downstate

There have been no reported cases of polio in the Upper Peninsula for the period Jan. 1 to May 6, according to Michigan Department of Health statistics on communicable diseases.

Dr. William C. Harrison, district health director, said the report shows 47 cases for the period in the Lower Peninsula. This compares to 76 cases for the corresponding period last year, and 38 cases for the same period in 1953.

Obituary

JOHN A. NYQUIST
Funeral services for John Albert Nyquist, who died suddenly Friday, will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel with student pastor, Donald Nelson, of Bethany Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be made in Lakeview Cemetery.

Among his survivors is his wife, Gertrude.

Isabella

Harmony Club
ISABELLA — Mrs. Henry Turan acted as hostess to the Harmony club at her home Wednesday evening. Games were played, and awards were presented Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Mrs. Harvey Sundin and Mrs. Ed Baker. Mrs. Sundin was honored guest. Next hostess will be Mrs. Caleb Johnson.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mayo and daughter, Kathy, of Saginaw were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nadeau. They also visited Mr. Mayo's mother, a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hynes have returned to Big Bay after visiting Mrs. Hynes' mother, Mrs. George Mayo, and her sister, Mrs. Raymond Nadeau.

Edward Butler has returned to his home at Ascondia after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler.

You'll Have a good time!
DANCE Saturday Night
with music by
Jerry Gunville's Ork.
TRIANGLE TAVERN
7 miles south on M-35
Beer, wine, liquor

DUTCH MILL

(Rapid River)

Open Daily 12 Noon until 2 a. m.

Come One! Come All

OPENING DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

AL LORD'S ORCHESTRA

Note: Cousin Fuzzy has postponed his Dutch Mill Appearance until June 25.

April Election Vote Certified

LANSING (P)—The Board of State Canvassers has certified the results of the April 4 spring election, confirming the unofficial newspaper tabulation showing five Democrats and three Republicans elected to state office.

The board closed the books on the final business day allowed under the law, delaying its action to correct errors noted in precinct-by-precinct tabulations requested from all county clerks.

The board showed errors in 21 precincts in 47 counties. The remaining counties had not replied by the deadline.

The final official tabulation showed Dr. Clair L. Taylor, incumbent Republican State Superintendent of Public Instruction, reelected by 2,984 votes over Democrat Lynn M. Bartlett of Grosse Pointe. The vote: Taylor 517,952 and Bartlett 514,968.

Republican Stephen S. Nisbet of Fremont was reelected to the State Board of Education over Democrat John M. Veale of St. Clair Shores by 1,598 votes. The totals: Nisbet 510,981 and Veale 509,383.

In the other close race, Republican Dale Stafford, Greenville publisher, lost by 1,933 votes to Dr. Connor D. Smith of Standish, incumbent Democrat, for one of the seats on the State Board of Agriculture. The vote: Smith 509,594 and Stafford 507,661.

A total of 1,042,457 votes were cast, a record for a spring election.

Ralph Carroll Is Injured In Fall

Ralph R. Carroll of 500 Ludington St. suffered a concussion and scalp lacerations in a fall down the stairway at his place of residence at 9:28 p. m. yesterday. He is receiving treatment in St. Francis Hospital.

The accident was reported to police by Marie B. Valind, Gladstone Rte. 1, cab driver, who told officers that he had taken Carroll home a few minutes before he fell. While making out a trip sheet, Valind heard a thud and, on investigating, found Carroll lying at the bottom of the stairway.

Responding to the call, police summoned an ambulance and assisted in taking Carroll to the hospital. They reported that Carroll's head struck a steel floor mat at the bottom of the stairway.

PAY ROAD AID

LANSING—Current distribution of state motor vehicle highway funds for the first quarter of 1955 amount to \$60,983,823 and give \$150,724 to Delta County, \$74,144 Schoolcraft County.

Obituary

MRS. ELIZABETH GIRARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Girard, widely known Spalding resident, were held at 9:30 a. m. today at St. Francis Xavier Church, Spalding, with Father Walter J. Franczek offering the Requiem High Mass. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Escanaba.

Members of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters and of St. Anne's Altar Society attended the services in a body.

Honorary pallbearers of the W. C. O. F., were the Mesdames Ovid DuBois, John Cory, F. X. Labre, Napoleon Bettors and Mary Borden and Miss Myrtle Beatson. Active pallbearers were Herman Hafeman, Dr. A. J. DeMars, David Draz, Philip Labre, Edward Bougy and Edward Weichiech.

Those attending the services included Joseph Girard of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girard, Chicago, Mrs. Elizabeth Houser, Walter Gatherer and Helen Gatherer, Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Norway.

PAUL BEAUCHAMP

Funeral services for Paul N. Beauchamp will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church with Father Francis A. Hollenbach celebrating the Requiem High Mass. Burial will be in Escanaba Township Cemetery. Friends may call at the Alto Funeral Home beginning Sunday morning. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

CITY WORKERS RAISED

MARQUETTE — Municipal employees have been granted a five-cent an hour wage boost and four paid holidays in public hearing on the 1955-56 budget by the City Commission. Last wage increase was granted by the City a year ago, a three-cents an hour general increase.

PAPPY KLEBER SHOW & DANCE

Sunday, May 15 — 8:30 P. M.

Brampton Community Hall

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SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Miss Ruth Kathryn Hansen, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Hansen and the late Henry Hansen, 517 S. 16th St., has been awarded a State Board of Education Scholarship to North-ern Michigan College of Education, Marquette. She has maintained an above average scholastic record during her four years of high school. Miss Hansen, a graduate of Escanaba Senior High School in 1954, was a member of the high school chorus, Mortar-board, Library Club and the cast of the senior class play. An employee of the Escanaba Daily Press, she plans to teach elementary grades after college graduation.

Quick O. K. Sure For Gen. Taylor

WASHINGTON (P)—Speedy Senate confirmation appeared likely today for President Eisenhower's nomination of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as Army chief of staff.

Taylor, now Far East commander, was picked by Eisenhower Friday to succeed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway when the latter retires June 30, a month and a half before his two-year term as chief of staff would expire.

Ridgway, who has been critical of the Eisenhower program to cut back the ground forces, said there was "no significance whatsoever" in the announcement now of his request for retirement.

He said he has "plans to keep busy" but added he couldn't announce his plans now.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate armed services committee, who has sympathized with Ridgway's opposition to cutting military manpower, said he was sorry to see Ridgway go. He said Ridgway had "won the respect and confidence of Congress."

But Russell said that in choosing Taylor, Eisenhower had picked "one of the best soldiers we have and a man who will make an excellent chief of staff."

Industrial Spurt Promoted In U. P.

(Continued from Page 1)

paign which would create a peninsula campaign committee and county committees, who would manage pledge cards collections with not more than 10 cards to a collector and an average of 5 to 7 sought. A publicity campaign will precede the fund drive. The quick collection of 10 per cent of quotas to be made immediately will be done the easy way, from larger contributors. The aim of the Industrial Division is to create a broad base for support of the campaign to promote industry, with many small contributors, but speakers said that this type of support will take time to develop.

Campaign Plan

County organization of the campaign will be in divisions of master gifts of \$500 and more; advance gifts of \$100 to \$500, special gifts under \$100, and general gifts of small amount. The finance committee's report was presented by Arthur Grede, vice president of the Grede Foundries, Inc., of Iron Mountain and Milwaukee, for the chairman.

The Industrial Division will operate under its own manager, but with the counsel of George E. Bishop, veteran secretary-manager of the Bureau, who has asked the directors to find a successor to him in the fall of 1956. The Development Bureau is currently operating with a budget of more than \$70,000, of which \$52,000 comes from 858 contributors in the Upper Peninsula, some from state advertising aid.

Proponents of industrial promotion said they expected some opposition to the program, because some persons like the Upper Peninsula as it is, but they said that the enlarged opportunities for employment would bring economic and social benefits which should make it generally appealing. G. Harold Earle of Hermansville is chairman of the Industrial Board and presided at yesterday's sessions, which were attended by 47 persons from 13 of the 15 counties of the Upper Peninsula.

Among the persons at the session were: Clifford Everett, James Robertson and Burton Hermanston, Sault Ste. Marie; Harry Surrrell and Robert Sayles, Newberry; Charles Burton and William Marble, Gladstone; Paul Maginnis and

Howard E. Nadeau, Menominee; Abbott M. Fox, Arthur Grede and Conrad Pitcher, Iron Mountain; Gus' Asp, Hugh Grow, William Duchaine, John Greene and Jean Worth, Escanaba.

G. Harold Earle, Hermansville; Earl Closser, E. L. Pearce, Lynn Halverson, George E. Bishop and Mrs. Florence Lyons, Marquette; Howard Billings and Harry Mertins, Iron River; John M. Bush, Negaunee; W. L. Burns and A. P. Laabs, Ironwood; W. C. Veale, Mohawk; James Wescot, Calumet; K. A. Weller and George Petrie, Detroit; Fred Heltman, Manistique; Don Weeks, Lansing; Arne Ervart, Laurium; John Keeton, Munising.

Actor Eats Actor, But TV Show Goes On

BOSTON (P)—Just before the television show went on, one of the actors ate another actor.

Four types of reptiles were gathered for a weekly nature show, Discovery, over WGBH-TV, Boston's educational television station.

Shortly before showtime Thursday a lizard, known as the "educated glass snake," ate a chameleon.

A member of the station staff rushed to Boston Garden, where Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus is playing, and purchased another.

The show went on.

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